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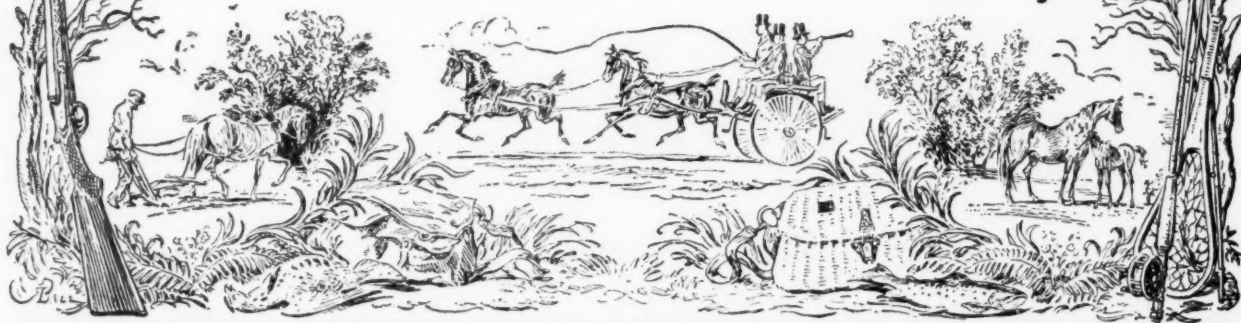
Crick Meet of The Pytchley Hounds

Lionel Edwards, R. I.



Photo Courtesy of Maj.-Gen. E. Fanshawe

Details Page 36



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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A FEW SCREAMS FROM THE EAGLE Imported Horses and Horsemanship

Although in this century the United States has assumed a position of world leadership in most of the fields considered by modern standards to be of major importance, including science, industry and finance, we nevertheless in many respects maintain a curious dependence on Europe. We go to Switzerland for mountain scenery, instead of to the Rockies or the Andes; we go to European museums and music festivals when we can see comparable pictures in better light and hear superior performances in this country; for clothes our women go to Paris and our men to England.

This dependence is particularly marked in the case of the Thoroughbred horse. Most of our other breeds of pleasure horses are strictly American—Morgan, American Saddle, Tennessee Walking and Quarter horses, Palominos and the rest—and we have developed for them two special styles of riding, saddle seat and stock seat. We lead the world with our trotters and pacers. Nevertheless when it comes to running horses we stick to sprinters and sprint races, relying on foreign countries to supply us with stayers. Small wonder that the first three horses in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday were by imported sires.

To a considerable extent the same thing is true when it comes to riding Thoroughbreds and near Thoroughbreds anywhere but on the race course. Of the available books on the theory and practice of riding only a small fraction are written by Americans. Conversely a surprisingly high percentage of riding teachers in this country are of foreign origin. The best of these, by adapting their methods and theories to our conditions, have made outstanding contributions to the American picture. Others, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and have forgotten nothing.

Two things characterise the teaching of riding in this country to-day, the need for quick results and the interest in jumping. American children, as well as their parents, are in a hurry. The football coach in a few short weeks has to instruct and train a team which will give a creditable performance in intercollegiate competition. Even though horses cannot be hurried to the same extent as humans, their riders want to progress just as rapidly as is consistent with a high standard of performance. Jumping, both across country and in horse show rings, is the magnet that attracts youngsters to hunter seat riding, that pulls them away from stock saddles and rodeos, from artificial tails and "let 'em wrack". Judging by recent developments, we may soon have to add to jumping the excitement, speed and team play

of polo as a major factor.

Unquestionably American teaching has made marked strides in developing intensive methods. The recent showings of our Equestrian teams against riders from other countries of much longer experience, often in cavalry regiments, provide ample testimony to this effect. The work of the N.S.G.W.S. Riding Committee, whose Rating Centers are again being held this summer, has been outstanding. So have the records of many individual teachers.

We in this country need neither apologise for our teaching nor follow slavishly the methods of other countries. The recent decision of the United States Pony Clubs to publish their own manual of instruction (due to appear this summer) rather than use the British manual was an important conformation of this fact. Elsewhere in this issue appear statements by outstanding horsemen comparing standards in this country most favorably with those of France and England. Some 60 years ago Tod Sloan took to England the American style of race riding originated by Snapper Garrison. His success was so great that, in addition to a phenomenal string of wins, he virtually replaced the old style of riding with his own. There are more horses ridden for sport in the United States than in any other country in the world. If we set out to do so we can develop a school of horsemanship second to none.

—0—

Letters To The Editor

Riding In Europe

Dear Sir:

Returning from a trip to Italy and France and answering accumulated correspondence I have written to friends who teach riding—"there are many illuminating things to tell you about riding in Europe. Inshort—cheer up, your pupils and mine ride better than the corresponding riders over seas."

I am sorry that I did not have the time to collect information for a really well-documented article on various facets of European riding today, as I promised you before sailing. However, I saw and heard enough to report on cross-country riding and particularly jumping. In France I attended one (unimportant) show, observed lessons in four riding schools, watched a stag hunt and talked with various horsemen. On the whole there were no surprises. What I saw merely confirmed my impressions of Europe of seven years ago and those I have gathered from contemporary European books and magazines, from international teams in New York, from occa-

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BREEDING

AND

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****The Derby Trial, The Kentucky Oaks,
The Kentucky Derby, The Debutante Stakes****Raleigh Burroughs**

It must be difficult for a musician to put his whole soul into playing "The sun shines bright in My Old Kentucky Home", when rain is dripping into his tuba. Those fellows at Churchill do it, though; and, in fair or foul weather, the seething multitude enjoys a thrill and joins in the last two choruses.

It kinda gets you—as the cowboy movie stars say—down here.

Calloused cynics melt, weep and raise their cracked baritones in time to make the last four bars (music bars, of course).

The panorama of Derby Day is a slice out of history. In the few short hours between the time the gates are opened and the last drunk finds the exit, babies are born, men die, fortunes are made and hard-earned savings are dissipated. It is a carnival day of picnics punches, flasks and flowers. For \$1.25 you can buy a julp in which a skilled chemist can find alcohol. They are kept mild because of the children.

Probably the widest assortment of characters seen anywhere may be observed about Louisville at Derby time. There were the two Kentucky colonels with black stetsons, shoestring ties and boughten whiskers meeting their friends at the airport; there was the shy girl who tried to be an extrovert by wearing a hat trimmed to look like a racetrack—horses and all, but not bringing it off very well when she became frightened upon discovering she was a center of attraction.

And of course, there was Diamond Jim Moran, New Orleans restaurateur, bespangled in hard carbon and draped in rich fabrics and furs.

Also, there was a genuine Sikh, turban, beard and all, from wherever Sikhs come, trying to find "many newspapermen" to write about his being on hand, so he could take the papers home with him and prove he'd seen a Derby. When he couldn't find any fourth estaters to record his activities, he produced a movie camara and posed for cinema shots as a stranger pressed the button.

Crowds begin to arrive for the Derby early in the morning. They bring campstools, thermos jugs and lunches, and settle in the infield long before the first race, and post time for that one is 11:30 a. m. Thoughtful ones, who wish to see the race, bring ladders.

May 7. The Kentucky Derby, 81st running, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Net to winner, \$108,400.

This year's Derby was typical, which means that there was something doing all the time, that about half the horses in it didn't deserve to be, and that the ones that didn't deserve to be in it ran formfully—and got nothing.

The race was one of the best. In the days before the running, the experts had about satisfied themselves that the con-

test would be between Nashua and Summer Tan, and most early price lines had these two first and second, with Nashua at 4 to 5.

The money wagered during the morning betting, however placed **Swaps** in the favorite's spot at 9 to 5, with Nashua the second choice at 3 to 1. That's the way the odds stood one hour before the race. It should have been a tip-off, but it wasn't. The figures changed until Nashua had dropped to 6 to 5 and Swaps had gone up to 5 to 2.

Just before the race a light rain began to fall and there were a few claps of thunder. One huge roar followed right on the heels of the theme song and Nashua was started. So were the cameramen and observers on the roof. But it wasn't the noise that frightened those on the high perch, it was the electricity. A static wave actually made their hair stand on end. Mr. G. B. Leach, propaganda minister of the Downs, led a retreat to a better insulated observation post.

As always, the crowd stilled as the horses slipped into starting position, but the near-silence broke as the Thoroughbreds got away. The Derby is the only race I know of in which everybody seems to be cheering something from start to finish.

Swaps and Trim Destiny showed the way for almost three-quarters of a mile, with Nashua and Summer Tan hanging back a few lengths. When Trim Destiny's bubble burst, Nashua began to move up toward the leader, Summer Tan tried to, but didn't make much progress.

With a quarter of a mile to go, Swaps had only half a length on Nashua, and form followers were waiting for the favorite to go past. They're still waiting.

The easy-running horse from the West swerved out slightly, but Shoemaker smacked him, got him straight, and away he went. At the eighth pole it became evident that Nashua was as close as he was going to get. When this realization dawned, a great swell of sound arose from the crowd, and beat again and again against the welkin as the horses raced to the wire.

There was a supreme ovation when Swaps crossed the line and another king-size roar when he returned.

After the ceremony, the colt was led back to the stable, roses across his withers, and accompanied by his lead pony. Cheers rang out as he progressed past the stands. Exercise lad Chester White, at first stoical, was lifting his hat and taking bows before the last salute died away.

Swaps earned \$108,400, which gives him \$115,700 for the year. He is undefeated in 4 1955 starts. His string of victories is 5 straight, as he began it on December 30 at Santa Anita. Stakes

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wins, besides the Kentucky Derby were in the San Vicente Stakes and Santa Anita Derby.

Last year, he won 3 of 6 (the June Juvenile among them) and was third twice. His earnings added up to \$20,950.

Rex C. Ellsworth bred the colt and owns him. Meshach Tenney, trainer, has a third share in Swaps, he told newspapermen, but added that he was keeping it a secret. So don't tell anybody.

Tenney and Ellsworth have been partners and pals since boyhood. Both are Mormons and both have done missionary work for their religion. Ellsworth spent three years in Africa trying to convince the natives that Joseph Smith, Jr., was right.

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Swaps, California Invader Turns Back

Pride Of Kentucky To Win 81st Derby

Frank Talmadge Phelps

If the Blue Grass of Central Kentucky seems just a bit greener than usual this week, it could be because of envy. For Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, an invader from California, last Saturday turned back the pride of Kentucky in the richest renewal of the Blue Grass State's Kentucky Derby, which the "hardboots" had come to regard as almost a private preserve.

When another California invader, the little gray Determine, outgripped his field in last year's running of the Churchill Downs classic, Kentucky horsemen could at least console themselves by pointing out that he had been bred in Kentucky, even though Andrew J. Crevelin had carried him off to the West Coast as a yearling.

And when, away back in 1922, the first and only previous California-bred horse took the "Run for the Roses," they could comfort themselves by the reminder that Morvich was owned by Benjamin Block of New York.

But there was no comfort for the Blue Grass partisans to be found in Swaps' Derby triumph. The chestnut son of *Khaled—Iron Reward, by *Beau Pere, is a genuine certified California-bred, California-owned and California-trained horse, by an English-bred stallion who has spent his entire American stud career in California, out of a California-bred mare whose English-bred sire also spent his entire American stud career in California and whose dam was likewise bred in California.

This trip to Kentucky was quite different for Rex Ellsworth from the first time he visited the Blue Grass back in 1934. He and his older brother Heber came to the Lexington Fall Sales that year with a single pair of shorts as their only baggage and \$250 in their pockets. They paid \$100 for a blind old mare whom they installed in an improvised stall in the back of a borrowed truck for the long trip back to their father's cattle ranch at Solonville, Ariz.

Like most ranch lads of that time and locality, the Ellsworth boys had been handling horses ever since they were old enough to hang on. They had engaged in impromptu races with stock horses and later Quarter Horses.

But young Rex Ellsworth had happened on some Thoroughbred publications, and developed a hankering for the "hot bloods."

That \$100 mare he and his brother brought back from Kentucky in 1934 was their first Thoroughbred. Legotal was her name, and she was in foal to Ariel. Her foal Arigotal, became Mr. Ellsworth's first winner; and he was good enough to place in stakes.

Before Arigotal got to the races, Mr. Ellsworth had formed a partnership with

his boyhood chum Meshach A. Tenney. The horses were to be registered in Mr. Ellsworth's name, with "Mickey" or "Mike" Tenney (he answers to either nickname) doing the training. Actually, the two function almost interchangeably. Both, like true cowboys, can do practically anything that needs doing around a horse, even to the shoeing. Mr. Ellsworth shoes the horses at the ranch, and Trainer Tenney performs that task at the track.

Gradually the Ellsworth stable financed its own expansion, as continued successes brought in the money to pay for more and better breeding and racing stock.

During World War II, Mr. Ellsworth went to Louis B. Mayer's noted farm at Perris, Cal., to look after the cattle and crops. Since Mr. Mayer was then the principal Thoroughbred breeder in the West, Mr. Ellsworth took advantage of this opportunity by breeding some of his mares to the Mayer stallions. One of them, *Beau Pere, sired the first stakes victor in the Ellsworth stable, U Time.

Her contemporary Hubble Bubble, a daughter of Arigotal became the first \$100,000 earner bred by Mr. Ellsworth.

When Arigotal had to be destroyed in 1946 because of skeletal deterioration, Mr. Ellsworth began searching for a stallion replacement. The following year he went to Europe.

There he tried to buy *Nasrullah; but the young sire whose first crop was then two years old was not for sale at that time.

So Mr. Ellsworth paid \$150,000 for *Khaled, who was then standing his first stud season in Ireland. Bred by the Aga Khan, this half brother, by the great English stallion Hyperion, to five stakes winners, including the well known American sire *Piping Rock, had himself been unbeaten at two and a good miler at three. His victories included the Ashley, Coventry, Middle Park, Column Produce and St. James Palace Stakes. He had placed in the 2,000 Guineas.

Mr. Ellsworth started *Khaled four times in the United States. The horse tallied once, then was put to stud at his owner's new ranch at Ontario, Cal.

In four crops of racing age through 1954, *Khaled had sired the winners of 375 races and \$1,770,372. He led the juvenile sire list in both number of winners and number of races won in 1952, and last year was tied for the lead on the general sire list in number of winners. Among his offspring have been 17 stakes winners, including the \$100,000 earners Big Noise, Fleet Khal, Correspondent and Swaps. Mr. Ellsworth bred the last three.

Swaps was foaled March 1, 1952, at the Ellsworth ranch, the third offspring of his dam, Iron Reward. Her first, Swaps' full sister Track Medal, took three races at two and four. Iron Reward's second foal, Little Fido, by *Khaled or Dogpatch, failed to place in her lone start. Iron Reward herself was unplaced in eight efforts at two and three, but earned \$425 in fourth monies.

Iron Reward's sire, *Beau Pere, had been a good English route handicapper before he was sent to Australia, where he led the sire list thrice. Imported by Mr. Mayer, he got 21 American stakes victors, including Honeymoon, Stepfather, Grandpere and Great Circle.

Swaps' second dam, Iron Maiden, by the 1937 "Triple Crown" captor War Admiral, tallied in two racing seasons. Iron Reward was her first foal. She was then returned to training, and prevailed in two more racing seasons. Her most important triumph came in the 1947 Del Mar Handicap. Later, Dr. Frank Porter Miller, acting for Calumet Farm, bought her from Ellwood B. Johnston. Best of her three foals for Calumet has been Trentonian, Swaps' persistent rival in the West and a prominent Derby candidate until he went wrong.

Iron Maiden is a half sister to the speedy fillies Betty Sweep, who annexed the Cincinnati Trophy; and Judy-Rae, who acquired the Anita Chiquita Stakes. Swaps' third dam, Betty Derr, triumphed in the Churchill Downs, Debutante, Washington Park Debutante and Clipsetta Stakes, and Latonia Oaks. Betty Derr was a half sister to the 1929 Derby

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1955 KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER'S PEDIGREE

Swaps, ch. c., 1952	*Khaled	Hyperion	Gainsborough
		Selene	
		Eclair	Ethnarch
		Black Ray	
	*Beau Pere	Son-in-Law	
		Cinna	
	Iron Reward	War Admiral	
		Betty Derr	

Infield Sport At Belmont

Mrs. O. Phipps' Ancestor Wins Appleton Star of First and Second Weeks of 'Chasing

Spectator

Judging by the way Ancestor made his debut over the bigger jumps on Thursday, April 28th, Mrs. Ogden Phipps appeared to hold a strong hand for the forthcoming steeplechase stakes. This of course is assuming that her Neji, which is due to run next week, holds his 1954 form. In the Annapolis purse, F. D. Adams, kept Ancestor in front of his field for about a turn of the field, then gave way to the 4-year-old French import, *Prince Glorieux, which runs in the name of Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom. Charlie Harr on this one, took the lead going down the far side, and raced around the final bend with about 2 lengths to spare. However, coming into the stretch, *Prince Glorieux went wide, and on the inside Ancestor ranged up to regain the lead. Over the final fence, *Prince Glorieux landed poorly and did not regain his best stride until crossing the Widener chute. Momentarily he appeared equal to testing Ancestor, but the Phipps jumper continued on strongly to the wire, winning with something in reserve. Although beaten, *Prince Glorieux showed an excellent performance, and with more racing experience, should do well in this company.

Disappointing was the performance of Mrs. Vernon Cardy's *Cammell Laird. Winner of his previous two starts this year, over brush and hurdles, the Cardy jumper lay in third position most of the way, but raced unevenly in the final stages, to finish a well beaten third. Fourth position went to Raymond Guest's Virginus which closed to nose out *Montadet for the minor money award. Another disappointment in the running was James McHugh's 1953 jumper of the year, Jim, which made his 1955 debut at the Middleburg meeting a few weeks ago, and gave promise of regaining his old form. In the Annapolis, he raced well back and was never a factor. *Concor 2nd, a Brookmeade purchase from the French sale last year, made his initial American effort in this race, but made several mistakes in fencing and finally tossed Elwood Carter at the eighth jump.

Belmont's first week of racing was a succession of cold rainy afternoons, but the jumping races went off well and gave promise of good racing ahead. Morris Dixon, Jr. started his big track campaign in an auspicious manner by saddling Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Actinic for a winning effort on Monday over hurdles. A handy winner, this four-year-old by Battleship or Heliodorus was Mrs. Ledyard's first winner, and behind him were Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Secant, and neck further back, Mrs. J. H. Thouron's *Lough Ree, a well thought of import.

The next day, young Dixon scored again, this time with James McHugh's River Jordan. Earl Phelps having the mount on both Dixon-trained winners. River Jordan's brush debut was an impressive one over a well soaked course. His 2 miles was chalked in 3:55½. Taking the lead shortly after the start, the McHugh fencer crossed under the wire with two lengths to spare. At the final fence a slight bobble cost him some ground, and in the run to the wire, Hyvania, the runner-up gave the impression that this well seasoned hurdler will give a good account of himself over the bigger jumps.

Six horses went postward on Wednesday in a claiming steeplechase, all seasoned jumpers, but at the finish only three horses were left up. At the front field liverpool, *Queer Wednesday, while in the lead, stood way back and made a tremendous leap, sending both himself and Dooley Adams for a close look at the turf. Right behind him, and running well at the time, Cherwell landed in the midst of fallen horse and rider, adding himself and Jimmy Murphy to the group. Fortunately both the horses and riders escaped injury. Previously Maratel had unseated Melvin Ferral, leaving but three in the hunt, Goose Bay assumed the lead when *Queer Wednesday and Cherwell went down, and held it all down the far side and around the final bend, but at this point as he was rounding into the homestretch, Goose Bay went wide, permitting Elwood Carter to come through on the inside with W. M. Duryea's Swords Point. From that point to the wire, it wasn't a contest, the Arthur White trained jumper coming in nine lengths in front of Goose Bay. It was two lengths further back to Flaw for third. This race had plenty of chilling moments for the spectators, for each of the three horses made minor mistakes jumping the last few fences. Mistakes that were just short of ending the race right then and there. Swords Point was making his first start in two years, having been sidelined since mid-summer of 1953.

Mickey Walsh sent out a good looking horse on Friday in a claiming hurdle event in Tippy Do, which under a nice ride from Paddy Smithwick scored by 2½ lengths. Second, third and fourth money went to the J. V. H. Davis trained entry of *Coit, Jet Command and *Danny Boy 2nd in that order. Behind these was the erratic *Templier, a Sandford Stud Farm purchase from the French sale of jumpers last year. A many times winner in his own country, *Templier showed little inclination to run in the afternoon last year. In this race, he was kept in a good position by his rider, Jason Eaby, ran very easily down the far side, but then threw the bit coming into the stretch, and that was it.

It might be said that the second week of 'chasing at Belmont was run for the benefit of horses trained by G. H. "Pete", Bostwick, with a strong closing bid from trainer J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis. Saddling four jumpers during the week, Bostwick captured 3 races and ran second with the other. Davis winning the other two races.

In any event, the weeks races were highly interesting with Neji making his 1955 debut a winning one, and King Commander, last season's top jumper, returning with an excellent second in the Appleton, giving away chunks of weight to his rivals.

Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Ancestor won the Appleton, fulfilling the promise he showed in an overnight race during the first week of the meeting. While he carried a mere 134 lbs., he ran and jumped well all the way, and won with something in reserve, and in very good time, 3:41½ for the about two miles. Three and a half lengths away, King Commander, un-

der 162 lbs., showed a really fine effort for his 1st start of the year. It was eight lengths back to River Jordan, which made all the pace up to the final turn, and then folded in the stretch run.

Ancestor was ridden by Dooley Adams, and is now undefeated in six starts, three of them being in 1955.

On Monday, Mrs. Phipps' saw her Neji make his initial 1955 effort in a hard fought race with C. T. Chenery's Permian. Conceding 23 lbs., to that one, Neji was forced to race the long way all the way round, and on sheer courage got up to beat Permian by a head in the final strides. Permian ran an excellent race, ran Eternal Son into the ground after about a mile, but then was engaged by Neji in what was the hottest race over hurdles in some time. These two finished six lengths in front of Secant, with Errolford, the fourth horse well back.

The third winning horse for trainer G. H. Bostwick was his wife's Hyvania which scored a popular victory over brush on Tuesday, winning by 7 lengths eased up to almost a walk. Hyvania ran the distance in 3:47½ and in this his second start over brush, gave an excellent account of himself with 147 lbs. Kenneth Field kept him close to the pace set by Follies Bergere, and when asked this veteran hurdler drew out easily, although for the first fence or two, he appeared a bit sulky.

Happy Hill Farm's Prince Regent scored on Wednesday by some two and a half lengths at the direct expense of *Hyrcan, a French syndicate horse owned jointly by Mrs. Ogden Phipps and G. H. Bostwick. Ridden by Daniel DeLaunay, Prince Regent was well placed near the leaders, then moved up going to the last fence and drew out in the run to the wire. In this race, which included many of the best young hurdlers in training, Prince Regent impressed as being as good a winner as this observer has seen in some time. 3rd money went to *Lough Ree which was a length and a half behind *Hyrcan and five lengths in front of Arthur Godfrey's *Sun Ruler 2nd. This English import was off slowly, and was nowhere for a turn of the field, then closed very well and should improve with more experience.

Final infield race of the week was a claiming steeplechase, which brought 11 postward, the largest field for the kind of a race in several years. Glencannon, the winner, ran like a scared rabbit from the drop of the flag, and despite a bobble at the tenth and eleventh fence, won by a "comfortable" thirty lengths. Time for the race was a very fast 3:42½, only a little more than Ancestor's time in the stake the day before. Glencannon is a four-year-old, by Easton out of Tourist Index and was bred by Allison Stern, in whose colors he raced. Those with a long memory may recall that Tourist Index raced for Stern some years ago both at the major tracks as well as the hunt meetings. Last year, Glencannon was raced at the hunt meeting, and scored once over hurdles at the Montpelier meeting in November. While his jumping left something to be desired in Friday's steeplechase, any jumper which can get around the course in that kind of time merits some serious consideration. Heading the next division of the race, Cherwell was the runner-up a neck in front of Semper Eadem. The rest of the field was up the stretch.

On Sunday morning, May 8th, Mrs. James P. Mills' *Pacific Pack, an Australian import dropped dead on the track here at Belmont while working. The

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Virginia Gold Cup

Warrenton Feature Falls To The Stride Of Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre

Chris Wood, Jr.

Meeting 12 competitors in the 30th running of the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton, Va., on Saturday, May 7, Cyrus Manierre's Uncle Pierre proved that experience and ability are not likely to be supplanted in the exacting sport of timber racing. While other highly-fancied hopefuls fell by the wayside, B. H. "Laddie" Murray and his well-trained cross-country horse managed to cross the finish line 3 lengths in front of Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Drift Wood, under Melvin Ferral. George S. Brannon's Farmers Joy finished third, 12 lengths behind Mrs. Carhart's entry. Tiring at the end, Charles M. Cann's Galant Ship was the only other member of the field of 13 to finish.

Favored by one of the most pleasant days of the year, some 15,000 followers of hunt racing and steeplechasing gathered on the hillsides of William E. Schlusemeyer's Broadview to witness the grueling test. For the first time, they witnessed the contest at a measured distance of 4 miles. The true distance raised the number of jumps to be negotiated to 26, just 2 more than chasers were required to jump on the former "about" 4 mile course. Uncle Pierre's time for the true trip over hard turf was 8:41½ seconds.

Taking a run at the tape just as starter H. W. "Brud" Plumb was ready to release it, A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick got Mrs. Russell M. Arundel's *Journey off well in front of the field. This advantage was short-lived as George W. Offutt, 3rd's Democles moved to the front after the first few fences. Refusing to be restrained as jockey Grover Stephens stood in his stirrups in an attempt to lessen the pace, Democles kept increasing his lead. Showing the way over the 7th jump by 4 lengths, as *Journey faltered behind, the gray gelding continued to fly his fences to show in front by 12 lengths over the 14th. The blistering pace proved his doom and he failed to clear the 17th jump while leading by about 20 lengths. The mishap, could, to some extent, have been brought off by Edwin J. Gould's Mahatma, who fell over the 9th jump with Elwood Carter. Continuing with the field after the spill, the riderless Mahatma bothered Grover Stephens on occasion, but ran off the course on approaching the fateful 17th jump.

With *Journey breaking down and being pulled up after the 18th, D. M. "Mike" Smithwick took over command with Mrs. Juan M. Ceballos' Gliding Slide. For 3 fences the pair dominated the diminishing field only to blast Mrs. Ceballos' hope when Gliding Slide tumbled over the 21st fence, giving Uncle Pierre a 15 length lead over the balance.

Coming from far back, William L. Rochester, Jr.'s home-bred Conjure Ghost made a belated bid and another Warrenton owner was tasting a Gold Cup victory. As Uncle Pierre plodded on his way, Dr. J. M. Rogers' Star Salome with his owner up (or down), fell over the 23rd, the fence which also brought down William Cunningham and D. W. Patterson's Tamer. Running with a renewed interest, Conjure Ghost was looking all over a winner when she failed to clear the 26th and final fence. Continuing on his way, Uncle Pierre led under the wire

to gain a first leg on the cup for his owner from The Plains, Va.

The first casualty came off over the 1st fence when S. L. Pfefferkorn's Feather Stone fell with amateur rider Stokes Lott. Samuel R. Fry's hopes went sailing when Magical, ridden by Eugene Weymouth, broke down and was pulled up after clearing the 9th jump. "Mike" Smithwick, Conjure Ghost's rider, M. Clatterbuck and Stokes Lott, all made a journey to the local hospital, and all save the latter were released.

Attracting only 5 starters, the \$1,200 Broadview Steeplechase fell to Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.'s *But'n Ben, a well-bred 6-year-old gelding by Tartan—Cottage Land by Cottage. Rated off the early pace by Melvin Ferral, *But'n Ben assumed command on approaching the 8th jump and led over the 13th and final obstacle by 5 lengths. Running last for most of the journey, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Repose closed fast in the final stages to gain the place award, 3 lengths off the winner. Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Irish Well finished 3rd.

Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Solisko and Mrs. J. S. Mammele's The Wigdel fell over the 12th jump. The Wigdel was remounted and finished to pick up fourth money. Neither Solisko or jockey Horace Hammond, Jr. were injured by the mishap.

The winner, which covered the 2 mile brush course in 4:15½, caused owner Thomas H. McKoy, Jr. to step out of his role as steward during the running of the race. Mr. McKoy, is a director of the United Hunts Racing Association.

Trainer W. Burling Cocks, who saddled *But'n Ben, completed a double, having sent out his own Bucko to win the Virginia Horsemen's Association Plate at 1¼ mile over the turf course. Mrs. John M. Burke of Middleburg, saddled her own Ricacho, who closed fast to best Lawrence R. Troiano's Super Fox for the plate award. The winner, ridden by Melvin Ferral, traveled the route over hard turf in 2:20½.

Ridden by A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick, Ring o'Roses gave Robert J. Van Horn, of Baltimore, his first winner over obstacles when he captured the Fauquier Plate by 2 lengths. Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Fair Kitty was second in the 1½ mile test for maiden hurdlers, and Carthage, owned and trained by Sidney Watters, Jr., saved third money. Leading over every hurdle, the winner registered 2:37 ½.

Proving the best of only four contenders, Almond Cooke's *Orestes Kid got up to score a nose decision over the Arcadia Stable's Caste in the Old Dominion Purse. Bellevue Farm's Espantoon was 3rd in the allowance test over 7 hurdles at 1¼ miles, and Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Avindo finished 4th, after threatening over the final hurdle. The winner was ridden by Leo McMorrow, who rode Russian Hero to win the 1949 renewal of the English Grand National, and his time for the closely-decided race was 2:54.

Unable to score in other events, M. G. "Mickey" Walsh sent out Mrs. Walsh's Saunterer and *Erin's Cottage to run

Continued On Page 34

ROSE TREE RACES

SATURDAY, MAY 21st, 1955

FEATURING

THE ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP Purse \$400
Plate to owner of winner. About three miles over timber.

THE GLEN RIDDLE PLATE Purse \$300
For the Riddle Cup. Plate to owner of winner. About one mile.

THE ROSE TREE PLATE Purse \$500
Handicap. About two miles over brush. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner.

THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTERS PLATE Purse \$500
For the Langstoon Cup. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner.
About three miles over timber.

THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE Purse \$300
For the Charles A. Dohan Challenge Cup. Plate (Value \$100) to owner of winner. About one mile and a quarter.

Trophies to AMATEUR riders except in the Riddle Plate Race.

For reservations, entry blanks, etc., address:

GEO. W. ORTON

Recording Secretary of Race Committee

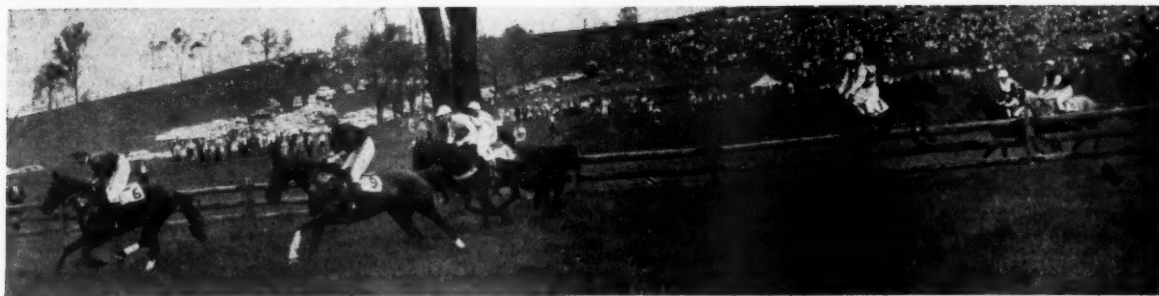
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ENTRY BLANKS AT THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW, MAY 14th

MARYLAND HUNT CUP



(Bert Morgan Photo)

THE SECOND FENCE—Leading is Gerald Weiss' *Gold Tar (#6), Mr. Eugene Weymouth up; Miss Betty Bosley's Marchized (#9), Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr.; Mrs. W. J. Strawbridge's *Land's Corner (#1), the winner, Mr. B. H. "Laddie" Murray; Mrs. B. H. Griswold, III's Old Fashioned, Mr. E. H. Bennett; Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon's Induction, Mr. George Clement; Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying, Mr. Phillip Fanning; Hugh J. O'Donovan's *Lancel, Mr. J. R. H. Fisher; and Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s *Philstar, Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

OVER THE 3RD FENCE—*Gold Tar (#6), Marchized (#9) over jump, *Land's Corner (center of photo), Old Fashioned (#10) approaching jump, and Induction (#2) in the rear. Ned's Flying (#7) is behind *Land's Corner.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

THE REST OF THE FIELD OVER THE 3RD—*Lancel (#8), J. K. Shaw's Highest Award (#11) over jump, and *Philstar.



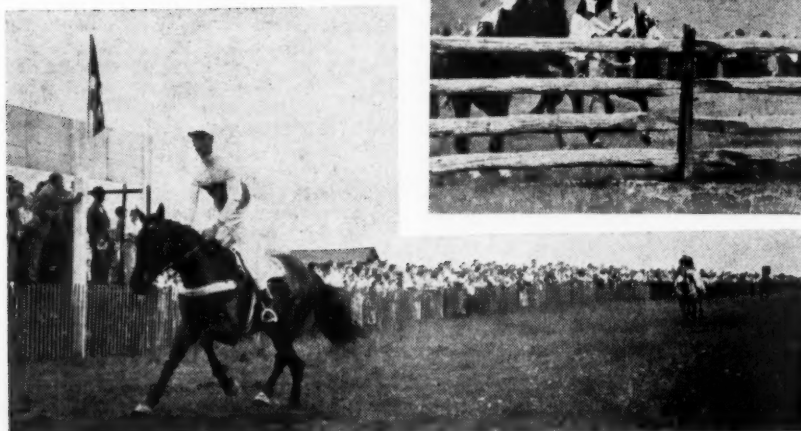
THE 12TH FENCE—*Land's Corner (#1) is leading followed by *Gold Tar, Marchized, Highest Award, and *Lancel.

(Bert Morgan Photo)



THE 13TH—*Land's Corner (#1) leading, Marchized, which fell at the 18th, *Gold Tar, which finished 6th, and *Lancel which was 2nd.

(Marshall Hawkins Photo)



THE FINISH—*Land's Corner, *Lancel, and *Philstar.

(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

Oak Grove Race Meeting

Ginny Bug Gets Back Into Stride Hi-Team Turns in Top Performance over Timber

Campbell H. Brown

Two things happened at the third annual running of the Oak Grove meeting which will be long remembered by horsemen who were witnesses. One was the grim backstretch battle waged between Ginny Bug and The Deacon, resulting in the winning of the feature event over hurdles by the former. The other was the superb stretch drive put on by Mr. Alan Dufton with Guilford Dudley's 3-year-old Navy Fighter to win the 6-furlong turf event which wound up the day's festivities.

Seven horses went to the post in the Billy McFadden Memorial Hurdles, the 2½ mile feature event of the meeting. After a clean start from Col. E. F. Thomson and Oliver Anderson, the field got away fast, with Calvin Houghland's *John Willie setting the pace in close contention ahead of Dr. Youmans' veteran Storm Hour, with the rest of the field sorting themselves out behind. P. T. Cheff's The Deacon, with Jarrin John, running for the first time for his new owner, Mrs. Paul Dent, of Louisville, swapped the place spot back and fourth between themselves for several jumps, with Calvin Houghland's *John Willie pursuing the even tenor of his way in his first start this season.

At the fourth hurdle, Dr. Youman's Storm On, which had gotten away slowly under jockey Bruce Bowman, lost his rider, but was caught, remounted and finished, but far back. Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Foxy Poise, under Mr. Dufton, making his first start in two years, was handled cautiously and brought up the rear.

Toward the last part of the first half of the course, *John Willie made his move, but it did not last long enough for effect on the outcome. After holding a tenuous lead for a short time, he came back to the field, in which Ginny Bug was now beginning to pass horses and jump in a smooth and effortless manner which brought certain admiring comments from Henry Frost, who had left his oil business in Texas and come up to act as steward for the meeting.

The second half of the circuit marked the beginning of the ding-dong contest between the eventual winner and The Deacon. Some time during this passage, it is reported that Mr. Marshall O. Buder, making his first ride on the Nichols mare, commented in some surprise to Pat Murphy, on The Deacon, "Pat, I can't hold her!" To which Murphy replied, "So what am I supposed to do; Help you?" At any rate, Ginny, after slipping over the last jump a half-length ahead of her adversary, caught the smell of the finish wire in her nostrils, and scuttled ahead to win by 5 lengths.

The third horse was Jarrin John, performing well after a year's layoff, under his accustomed rider, Mr. Howard Tilson, while Mr. A. D. Plamondon II brought Storm Hour in about four lengths back. Both horses may have been a little short for this meeting, but the fact that Ginny Bug clipped several seconds off the course record established by herself in last year's race may have also been a contributing factor. *John Willie finished 5th, and the badly tiring Foxy Poise was pulled up before reaching the wire, allowing Storm On to pound in all by himself.

The secondary hurdle event of the meeting, the Chickasaw Hurdles, brought out five starters. Pace-setter in the initial stages was the well-conformed and powerful Ocean Drive, making his first start over hurdles following a distinguished career on the flat, with William D. Hail's promising young Mountain Blue running at him in a fashion which reminded old-timers of the form of his dam, Bluish. However, these two came to grief at the third jump, over which Ocean Drive fell, knocking out his rider, Mr. Philip Schneider, and at the same time knocking jockey Pat Murphy off of Mountain Blue. This left the field to P. T. Cheff's Lassy Bar, under Mr. "Mo" Buder, which coasted in numerous lengths ahead of Miss Anne Hines' Don's Gold, also a novice starter, and Harry Rhett's Port Call, which had run off course in the early stages and was brought back to finish in solitude for 3rd money.

The Frank Wilson Memorial Timber Race, at about 3 miles, co-featured with the McFadden Hurdle Race, went to Robert E. Lee Wilson III's Hi-Team in a superior performance. This horse, having campaigned with indifferent success over brush for two years, went to his present medium with apparent zest and gave a faultless exhibition, which may suggest that he is from now on a timber horse to watch.

Following him under the wire in a driving finish was Mr. Thomas Rankin with his seasoned Reynoldstown, which had been carefully saved and kept out of trouble to distance Mr. Howard Tilson on his Rich Lark. Ballyshannon, which lost his rider at the fifth jump, was remounted to finish fourth, while Celto Boy, the entry of Stovall and Wilson, fell after passing the 11th jump.

Although only four entries went to post for the 6-furlong event over turf, the King Cotton Stakes, the customers got a first-class thrill at the handling by Mr. Alan Dufton of Guilford Dudley's 4-year-old Navy Fighter. With Mrs. Jack Hinkle's Nichol Lane and Ed Lotze's Local Run (17 hands, two inches, by the way) making most of the pace to the top of the stretch, Mr. Dufton here got his charge to the outside and passed the entire field to win, driving, in the last furlong.

It was not the first race of the day for Nichol Lane, for Mrs. Jack Hinkle, of Nashville, had taken him out in the Oak Grove, at about 6 furlongs over turf for lady riders, and won handily with him over Mrs. Joan Morgenthau's Short Stay, which was always in contention ahead of Miss Mignon C. Smith with her Dedelle, and Miss Betty Mapes, with the appropriately named Sox.

Dedelle also played the part of a two-time-outer at the meeting. Being something under 14-2, she was eligible to enter the pony race under Boyce Magli, of Franklin, Tenn. Here, she showed a clean pair of heels to her competitors and won handily in a five-entry field.

The meeting was opened, in traditional fashion, by a mule race, with Negro riders. The mules all had traditional mule names, all but one, that is. His name was Man o'War. He did not win.

This is the second meeting by the Midwest Hunt Race Association.

SUMMARIES

THE CHICKASAW HURDLES, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, non-winners of 2 races over brush or hurdles, Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$223; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$15. Winner: b. m., 6. Bar Hunter—Carlisle Lady, by Phantom General. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Robert Taft. Time: 4:10½.

1. Lassy Bar, (P. T. Cheff), 160, Mr. M. Buder.
2. Don's Gold, (Miss A. Hines), 165, Mr. A. Dufton.

3. Port Call, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 156, Mr. B. Bowman.

5 started; 3 finished; also ran: lost rider 3rd; W. D. Hail's Mountain Blue, 161, P. Murphy; fell 3rd; Dr. L. Llewellyn's Ocean Drive, 160, Mr. P. Schneider. Won easily by 100; place driving by 100. Scratched: Lady Roxana, Bally Shannon, Colonel V., Menippus.

THE FRANK WILSON MEMORIAL TIMBER RACE, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, timber, Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$370; 2nd: \$130; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$20. Winner: br. g., 6, by Blue Pair—Deep Shadow, by Crucifixion. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Fred C. Koch. Time: 6:09½.

1. Hi-Team, (R. E. L. Wilson, III), 176, P. Murphy.

2. Reynoldstown, (Thomas Rankin), 174, Mr. T. Rankin.

3. Rich Lark, (H. Tilson), 170, Mr. H. Tilson.

5 started; 4 finished; also ran: lost rider 5th; remounted: C. Verheyden's Ballyshannon, 170, Mr. B. Bowman; fell (after 11th); R. E. L. Wilson, III & W. H. Stovall's Celto Boy, 170, Mr. M. Buder. Won driving; place and show same. Scratched: Donegal II.

THE BILLY MCFADDEN MEMORIAL HURDLES, abt. 2½ mi., hur., 4 & up, Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$370; 2nd: \$130; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch. m., 8, by Red Bug—Virginia Viva, by *Dan IV. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: U. S. Remount (Ft. Robinson). Time: 4:46½.

1. Ginny Bug, (H. S. Nichols), 165, Mr. M. Buder.

Continued On Page 12

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European Challengers For Belmont's International 'Chase "Manna"

On the day before Jamaica opened its gates to the 1955 New York racing season, four invitations to run in the 58th International Steeplechase, at Belmont Park on May 21, were sent to owners of European 'chasers. The invitations were heading for England, Ireland, France and Italy respectively.

Charles Knott, a sports promoter of Southampton, Hampshire, is the lucky English owner. He will have a chance to run his seven-year-old gelding Chatham in this rich classic, which carries \$20,000 as added money. Chatham was selected on the strength of his four brilliant wins between mid-November and late January.

Chatham was picked from the four original English candidates. He is a chestnut gelding by the Hyperion stallion Admiral's Walk out of Portbelle, a mare by Portlaw. Chatham is a member of the sixty-five horse stable of flat racers and jumpers controlled by former jockey William Stephenson at Royston, Herts.

Stephenson is one of the ablest and most hardworking of English trainers. He won the 1951 Epsom Derby with Arctic Prince and the Champion Hurdle three times in a row with Sir Ken. You may remember him best, however, as the trainer of that smart ten furlong horse King of the Tudors, who failed so badly in last Autumn's Washington D. C. International because he lacked the stamina for a mile and a half race of that class.

There is no doubt that Chatham, if sent, will carry Mr. Knott's pink jacket and gold spots prominently at Belmont Park. The distance of this race has now been extended to two and a half miles, but I do not think that this trip will be beyond Chatham's stamina. Given reasonable luck, he should help you to forget the wretched showing made by the English horses Prince of Denmark, Rose Park and Campari in the race won by Extra Points last year.

Rose Park is normally a fast fluent jumper and his performance at Belmont Park in 1954 would probably have been better had the going been a little less heavy. Chatham is an equally quick fencer, but, unlike Rose Park, he will not mind if the going is soft. Indeed, two of his best performances during the winter were put up under these conditions.

The Belmont Park fences will be rather different to any Chatham has met before, but his style of jumping suggests that he will be able to adapt himself to them. He stands well back to the fences on some of our stiffer courses, but can spot the less testing ones on other tracks and realises that he can take the occasional liberty with them without bringing himself down. Chatham's regular jockey this winter has been Tim Molony, who has ridden over American fences before, and will ride the horse in the International.

The Italian entry Machiavel is only four years old, but has already proved himself a smart horse in his own country, winning five of the seven steeplechases he contested during 1954 and being placed second in the others. He started his 1955 campaign with two good races over hurdles, winning once and being runner up in a valuable event run at Rome on the other occasion.

Machiavel made a successful trip to France, winning a handicap Hurdle race, the Prix Fould, at Auteuil, but in the main, lack of comparative steeplechase form against English or French runners makes it difficult to weigh up his chances. Like Worden II, winner of the Washington D. C. International eighteen months ago, Machiavel is by Wild Risk. This stallion, now fifteen years old, was bred by J. E. Widener.

No European racing community has taken the Belmont Park International as seriously as has that of France. Within a few days of the conditions being announced nearly a dozen eager owners had submitted their horses for consideration, while plans were afoot to erect jumps, modelled on those at Belmont Park, on the schooling grounds at Maisons-Laffitte.

Quite apart from the quality of the entrants in any given year, The French will always have an advantage in this race, because the fences on their tracks bear greater similarity to your own than do those in England and Ireland. Had some French trained runners been in the race last year they might have prevented American horses from filling the first four places.

Prince Said Toussoun has been invited to send his French horse Projectile, a 5-year-old which has been a winner on the flat and over jumps, and has accepted. This, will in all probability, mean that Jack Cunningham, who trained Norman which finished 4th in the Washington D. C. International last season, will be coming over again, as he trains this bay son of Deiri.

Projectile was a runner up in the important 2 1/4 miles Prix du President de



(Sport and General Photo)

The 7-year-old 'chaser Chatham, owned by Charles Knott and ridden by Tim Moloney, has been invited to contest the 1955 running of the International Steeplechase.

la Republique at Auteuil on April 10th to the good horse Catalan. This season in 4 starts, this French-bred horse has been in the money on 3 occasions out of four starts.

Before ending this review, a tribute should be paid to the sportsmanship of the Westchester Racing Association and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association for staging a race of this calibre.

A generous grant such as has been made for the travelling expenses of the five European runners makes a sizable hole in the budget of any racecourse, however big, and a good many extra patrons must pass through the turnstiles to get it back.

Steeplechasing has been a little slow
Continued On Page 12



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Belmont 'Chasing

Continued From Page 5

cause of his death was ascribed to a brain hemorrhage.

SUMMARIES

MAY 2

THE BOOM BOOM PURSE, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3 & up, al. Purse, \$4,200. Net value to winner, \$2,730; 2nd: \$840; 3rd: \$420; 4th: \$210. Winner: ch. g., 5, by *Hunters Moon IV—Accra, by Annapolis. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:15 $\frac{1}{2}$.

1. Neji, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 155, F. D. Adams.
 2. Permian, (C. T. Chenery), 132, R. S. McDonald.
 3. Secant, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 136, C. Harr.
- 6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. E. Adams' Errolford, 148, F. Schulhofer; North Hill Farm's Phalene, 136, J. Murphy; Mill River Stable's Eternal Son, 142, E. Carter. Won driving by head; place same by 6; show same by 25. No scratches.

MAY 3

THE FAIRMONT PURSE, abt. 2 mi., br., 4 & up, al. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g., 8, by *Hypnotist II—Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 3:46 $\frac{1}{2}$.

1. Hyvania, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 147, K. Field.
2. *Follies Bergere, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 143, P. Smithwick.
3. *Pacific Pact, (Mrs. J. P. Mills), 150, T. Field.

8 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, 147, E. Carter; A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Irish Flame, 143, F. D. Adams; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Amy Robsart, 137, C. Harr; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Due East, 150, L. McMorrow; fell (11th): Bellevue Farm's Ares, 147, M. Ferral. Won easily by 7; place driving by 5; show same by neck. Scratched: *Irish Well.

MAY 4

THE DARJEELING PURSE, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., hur., 3 & up, Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$185. Winner: ch. g., 5 by *Princequillo—*Miss Marker, by Cillas. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: J. G. Henderson. Time: 2:43 1/5.

1. Prince Regent, (Happy Hill Farm), 143, D. DeLaunay.
2. *Hyrcan, (G. H. Bostwick), 148, F. D. Adams.
3. *Lough Ree, (Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron), 143, R. S. McDonald.

12 started; 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): A. Godfrey's *Sun Ruler II, 143, F. Schulhofer; Sanford Stud Farm's *London, 143, J. Esby; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Rebel Coat, 143, C. Harr; A. Stern's *Irish Pageant, 136, M. Hoey; Brookmeade Stable's Harlem, 148, E. Carter; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Sallyboots, 138, H. Hatcher; M. H. Dixon's Pine Shot, 136, E. Deveau; fell (last): Yolo Stable's *Deep River II, 148, T. Field; refused to break: A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Fiery Torch, 148, S. Riles. Won driving by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$; place same by 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; show same by 5. Scratched: *Another Hyacinth, *Marso. Landscaping.

MAY 5

34th running THE CHARLES L. APPLETON MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$9,150. Net value to winner, \$6,400; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. g., 6, by Challedon—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: G. H. Bestwick. Breeder: O. Phipps. Time: 3:41 2/5.

1. Ancestor, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 134, F. D. Adams.
2. King Commander, (L. R. Troiano), 162, P. Smithwick.
3. River Jordan, (J. F. McHugh), 134, E. Phelps.

8 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. E. Adams' Errolford, 134, S. Riles; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Prince Glorieux, 130, L. McMorrow; Powhatan's Virginus, 134, T. Field; L. R. Troiano's Curly Joe, 137, C. Harr fell (8th); Brookmeade Stable's *Condor II, 138, E. Carter. Won handily by 3 $\frac{1}{2}$; place driving by 8; show same by 4. No scratches.

MAY 6

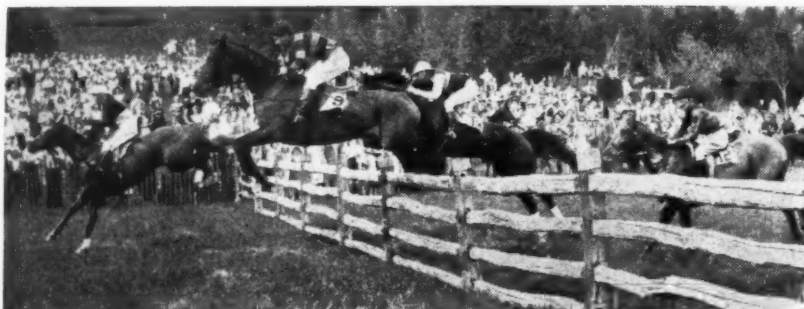
Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g., 4, by *Easton—Tourist Index, by *Tourist II. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: A. Stern. Time: 3:43 4/5.

1. Glencannon, (A. Stern), 139, F. Schulhofer.
2. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 142, J. Murphy.
3. Semper Eadem, (J. Bieber), 142, R. S. McDonald.

11 started; 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Flaw, 138, E. Deveau; Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Goose Bay, 142, D. Clingman; C. A. Moore III's Maratel, 140, M. Ferral; A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Irish Double, 140, S. Riles; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Amy Robsart, 130, C. Harr; A. E. Pew, Jr.'s *Queer Wednesday, 140, F. D. Adams; fell (11th): W. M. Duryea's Breakers Ahead, 147, E. Carter; lost rider (1st): M. H. Dixon's *Palaja, 137, W. Gilbert. Won easily by 30; place driving by neck; show same by 15. Scratched: *Fast.

Grand National Point-To-Point

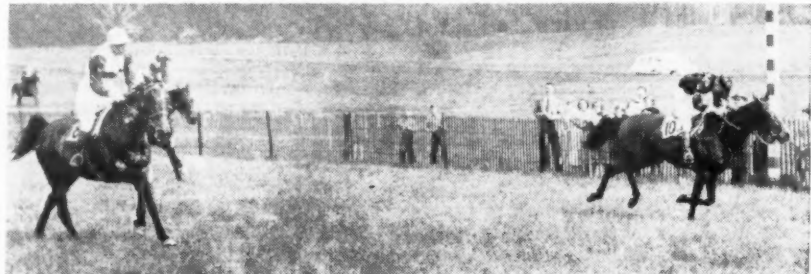
(Kelmartin Photos)



THE WESTERN RUN PLATE, 5th jump—(L. to r.): B. H. Griswold III on his Infraction (#5), which was pulled up approaching the 13th, Mr. J. B. Hannum III on the winner, Mrs. Hannum's Cherte, D. M. Smithwick on Arthur Pew's Head Agent (#13), 2nd, and Mr. William Cunningham on Donald Patterson's Tamer, (#12) which fell at the 12th.



GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT, 5th fence—Grover Stephens on the winner, C. M. Greer's *Rayquick (#10) and Mr. H. C. Baldwin III on Charles Cann's Galant Ship (#9) which fell at the 16th.



GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT, at the finish—*Rayquick, Mr. F. A. Bonsal, Jr. on Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s *Philstar, and D. M. Smithwick on John K. Shaw's Highest Award, finished in the win, place and show positions.



WILLIAM F. COCHRAN, JR. MEMORIAL CUP—(L. to r.): Grover Stephens, winning rider, C. M. Greer, owner of *Rayquick, Thomas Nichols, race judge Gaylord Clark, race judge, and Frances Cochran presenting the trophy.

The Clubhouse Turn



Finney to Judge

The Thoroughbred Horse Breeders' Association of N. J., in cooperation with Monmouth Park, announces that Humphrey S. Finney, President and General Manager of the Fasig-Tipton Company, will judge the 1955 Jersey-Bred Yearling Show to be held at the seashore oval Wednesday, July 13.

The first Yearling Show, sponsored by the Thoroughbred horse breeders of N. J., was held in 1947 at which time Preston M. Burch acted in the capacity of judge. In the intervening years, such outstanding men as George Odom, Morris H. Dixon, Max Hirsch, and Frank Bonsal have handled the task, and last summer, Dr. Eslie Asbury of Carlisle, Ky., breeder of the 1954 Kentucky Derby winner, Determine, conferred the Champion award on Jack and Anne Delaney's roan filly Bunny's Best, by Best Seller—Mad Bunny.

The Thoroughbred industry in N. J. has grown tremendously in the past nine years and the roster of stallions whose get will be represented in the Show this summer will number among the finest in the country, such as Market Wise, Your Host, Slide Rule, Best Seller and many more.

It is interesting to note that of the first seven Shows held, six of the Show winners have been winners on the race track as well, and two of them have been stakes winners. Bunny's Best has only started twice to date, but indications are that this filly will soon find her way to the winner's circle, also.

The Breeders' Show is held the morning of the day in which the \$15,000-added New Jersey Futurity is run. The Futurity (for 2-year-olds) is the richest race in the State for Jersey-Breds and was won last year by Delaney's Bunny's Babe, a half brother to Bunny's Best.

Seventy Thoroughbred yearlings made their debuts in the English Walking Ring at Monmouth last July, and this year all indications point to an even larger entry than ever before in the history of the Breeders' Association.

—A. E. J.

Warren G. Douglas Dies

Warren G. Douglas, 79, horse trainer of both Standardbreds and Thoroughbreds for over half a century, was found shot to death in his Lexington, Ky., hotel room last week. The death was ruled

a suicide. Mr. Douglas had been in ill health for three years.

His training career began about the turn of the century. For some three decades he conditioned and drove trotters and pacers at the Midwestern harness tracks.

The loss of an eye in 1931 kept him from driving Standardbreds thereafter, so he switched to Thoroughbreds. For 18 years he trained for Joe E. Brown. He also prepped the stables of William Veeneman, Allen T. Simmons, the late William G. Helis and the late Jerome Respress. Among the top runners developed by Mr. Douglas were Blue Swords, Reaping Reward, Tiger, Case Ace and Forever Yours.

Survivors include his wife, who found the body; four daughters; and a grandson. One of Mr. Douglas' daughters, Mrs. Helen Stewart, manages Mr. Simmons' Idle Hour Farm, Lexington.

Fisk Has Polio

Jockey Bill Fisk, who had been riding at Keeneland, has been admitted to the isolation ward of a Lexington, Ky., hospital for treatment of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). The 31-year-old rider's home is at San Ysidro, Cal.

Markey's Movie Filmed in Kentucky

Producer-Director David Butler and a staff were expected in Lexington, Ky., this week to film outdoor scenes for the motion picture *Glory*, adopted from a novel by Gene Markey, husband of the owner of Calumet Farm, Lexington. The movie crew is scheduled to spend some two weeks on location at various horse farms, Keeneland and Churchill Downs.

Keeneland Association Meeting

W. R. Embry, Hal Price Headley, T. H. Kirk and Len B. Shouse were elected honorary life members of the Board of Directors of the Keeneland Association

at the spring stockholders' meeting at the Lexington, Ky., course last week. It was the first time such an honor had been conferred.

Another precedent was shattered by the selection of a woman to serve on the Board. She is Mrs. Parker Poe, owner of Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg. Also named to the Board were Charles A. Asbury, owner of Hedgewood Farm, Lexington; and Tollie Young, owner of Creekview Farm, Paris.

Victor K. Dodge, A. B. Hancock, Jr., Carneal Kincaid and Doug Parrish were re-elected to the Board for three-year terms.

The Board re-elected all officers: Guy Hugelet, President; A. B. Gay, First Vice-President; Mr. Hancock, Second Vice-President; Gayle Mohney, Secretary; and W. H. Courtney, Treasurer.

Hasty House Monopoly Continues

Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben's Hasty House Farm is continuing its monopoly of stakes for older horses during the Kentucky spring racing season. Having accounted for Keeneland's two added-money offerings in the "three and up" category with Sea O Erin, the Hasty House menage moved on to Churchill Downs and on opening day annexed the \$10,000-added Churchill Downs Handicap with Torch of War.

Breeders' Sales Re-Elects Directors

The Breeders' Sales Co., Inc., last week at a Lexington, Ky., meeting re-elected as Directors Dr. Eslie Asbury, owner of Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle; Dr. Charles E. Hagyard, Lexington veterinarian-breeder; John D. Hertz, owner of Stoner Creek Stud, Paris; and Charles Nuckols, Jr., co-owner of Hurstland Farm Midway.

William S. Evans, General Manager of Breeders' Sales, announced that a rec-

Continued On Page 12

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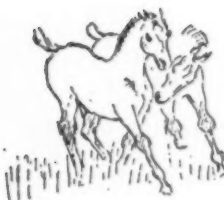
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1955 Foals

*Adversaria, by Albacea: b. c. (Apr. 17) by Greek Ship. Booked to Blue Man. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Annasteena, by *Endeavour II: b. c. by Wilwyn. Booked to Sunny Boy. Foaled in France. Owner Llangollen Farm.
Blue Ensign, by Blue Larkspur: b. f. (Apr. 5) by *Northern Etar. Booked to Saggy. Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md.
Canina, by *Bull Dog: ch. c. (Apr. 14) by On Trust. Booked to Eight Thirty. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Crage, by Pilate: ch. c. by Mr. Busher. Booked to Errard. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va.
Ficrentina, by Occupy: b. f. (Apr. 7) by Mighty Story. Booked to Errard. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
High Frequency, by Zacaweista: c. (Mar. 7) by My Request. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Royal Vale. Mrs. Helen Carruthers and Robert M. Wood, owners.
Hod Crown, by *Half Crown: f. (Feb. 8) by Wait A Bit. Booked to Wait A Bit. Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, New York.
*Ingall, by Manna: b. c. (Apr. 18) by Your Host. Booked to *Endeavour II. Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va.
Jacaranda, by Balladier: b. f. (Apr. 11) by Faultless. Booked to Free For All. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
*Judith Paris, by Persian Gulf or Precipitation: ch. f. by County Delight. Booked to *John Constable. Rokeby Farm, Upperville, Va.
Lady Dabney, by Haltal: b. f. (Jan. 20) by *Norseman. Booked to *Royal Gem II. Roseland Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.
Lask, by Bull Lea: b. f. by Errard. Booked to Sun Again. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va.
Lucky Play, by Lucky Omen: ch. c. (Mar. *Merevale, by *Watling Street: b. f. (Feb. 3) by Wilwyn. Booked to War Admiral. Lexington, Kentucky.
23) by Fenelon. Booked to Fenelon. Rock Creek Farm, Geneseo, New York. Mrs. Maxwell H. Clover, owner.
Mainsail, by Devil Diver: ch. f. (Apr. 14) by Errard. Booked to Sun Again. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Miss Doreen, by Pilate: b. f. (Apr. 4) by *Noor. Booked to *Turn-to. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Miss Zibby, by Omaha: c. (Mar. 17) by Charlie McAdam. Reno Refrew's farm, Paris, Ky.
Mossy Number, by Eight Thirty: b. f. (Mar. 6) by *Cortil. Booked to *Peter Flower. Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.
Noteworthy, by Ted Easy: f. (Feb. 20) by Wait A Bit. Ward Acre Farm, New Rochelle, New York.
Noticing, by Transmute: ch. c. by Sun Again. Booked to Coaltown. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va.
*Nuit de Deauville, by Fair Copy: b. c. (Mar. 11) by First Fiddle. Booked to Blue Swords. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Mrs. H. Fruehauf.

*Nympe Menalippe, by Transtevere: ch. f. (Mar. 14) by Battlefield. Booked to War Relic. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Ore-the-Lea, by Bull Lea: c. (Mar. 6) by *Miche. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Double Jay. Walter E. Crismer, owner.
Plucky Maid, by Ariel: ch. f. by Discovary. Booked to Native Dancer. Saga-Quiz Song, by Sun Again: f. (Feb. 24) by Roman. Booked to *Ambiorix. Mare's Rest Farm, Lexington, Ky. John H. Clark, owner.
Rambling Mary, by Fighting Fox: b. f. (Mar. 5) by Pinebloor. Booked to *Peter Flower. Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.
Run A Risk, by Count Fleet: f. (Mar. 3) by Roman. Booked to *Alibhai. Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Sayonara, by Sweepster: ch. f. (Apr. 12) by Sun Again. Booked to Blue Swords. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Sampler, by *Aethelstan II or Theatrical: f. by More Sun. Booked to Knockdown. Owner J. Powell Thayer, Warrenton, Va.
Saturday Off, by *Kiev: br. c. by *Endeavour II. Booked to *Endeavour II. Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va.
Snow Air, by Ariel: b. f. (Mar. 29) by John's Joy. Booked to Greek Song. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
*Steel Grey, by Chamossaire: blk. c. (Jan. 28) by Kingsway (Eng.). Booked to *Beau Gem North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. Owned by Yolo Farm.
Tickingatit, by Watchmick: b. f. (Mar. 30) by On Trust. Booked to On Trust. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Earl Stice.
Tiger Nip, by Tiger: b. f. (Mar. 4) by *Crocodile. Booked to On Trust. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owned by Mrs. H. Fruehauf.
Toll, by Display: ch. c. (Mar. 25) by *Sirte. Booked to Sunglow. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Tunic, by Roman: b. c. (Feb. 20) by *Big Dipper. Booked to Cosmic Bomb. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Two Bells, by *Blenheim II: ch. c. by Mr. Busher. Booked to Mr. Busher. Blarney, Woodbine, Md.
*Viola II, by El Greco: ch. f. (Mar. 14) by Eight Thirty. Booked to Dark Star. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky.

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 11

ord 773 yearlings have been nominated for the company's Keeneland Summer Sales July 25-27. Only about 375 will be accepted for cataloguing.

Keeneland Figures Encouraging

The final figures on the Keeneland spring meeting proved considerably more encouraging than those for the fall meet. This spring attendance dropped less than 4% and pari-mutuel handle less

than 7% from last spring's totals, despite the higher mutual tax rate that went into effect last July 1 and the railroad strike that has hampered transportation to Lexington this spring.

Knebelkamp Named NASRC President

Wathen R. Knebelkamp, Louisville, Chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, last week was elected President of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners at the annual convention in Baltimore. Other new officers include: First Vice-President, Paul Serdar of Illinois; Second Vice-President, Emmet J. Kelley of New Hampshire; Third Vice-President, D. Eldred Rinehart of Maryland; Treasurer, Ben Poxson of Colorado.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, Lexington, Ky., was re-elected NASRC Secretary.

Jockeys Receive Gamma Globulin

All riders at Keeneland were given precautionary inoculations of gamma globulin during the last week of the meeting after Jockey Billy Fisk had been stricken with poliomyelitis.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

Belmont's International Chase

Continued From Page 9

to follow flat racing into the field of international competition, but perhaps the action of Belmont Park may encourage tracks in Great Britain, France, and Ireland to offer similar facilities in the hope of attracting visiting 'chasers from the land of Elkrigde.

Oak Grove

Continued From Page 8

2. The Deacon. (P. T. Cheff), 165. P. Murphy.
3. Jarrin John. (Mrs. P. L. Dend), 165. Mr. H. Tilson.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Youman's Storm Hour, 165. Mr. A. Plamondon, III; Calvin Houghland's *John Willie, 165. Mr. R. Jones; lost rider (4th) remounted: J. B. Youman's Storm On, 165. Mr. B. Bowman; pulled up (after last jump): G. Dudley, Jr.'s Foxy Poise, 165. Mr. A. Dufton. Won driving by 5; place same by 3; show same by 4. Scratch-ed: Princess Bug.

THE KING COTTON STAKES, aht. 6 f., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$225; 2nd: \$175; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$15. Winner: ch. g., 3, by *Heliopolis—Reykjavik, by Annapolis. Trainer: Ray Cochran. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 1:19 1/4.

1. Navy Fighter. (G. Dudley, Jr.), 150. Mr. A. Dufton.
2. Nichol Lane. (Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hinkle), 150. Mr. B. Bowman.
3. Local Run. (E. L. Lotze), 150. Mr. T. Rankin.
4 started & finished; also ran: W. C. Sensing's Little Bull, 157. Mr. W. Sensing. Won driving by 3; place same by 4; show same by 2. Scratch-ed: Bostin. Foxy Poise, Miss Mariana, Irish Don.

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HORSE SHOWS

N.S.G.W.S. Instruction And Rating Centers For 1955

For the eighth year, the N. S. G. W. S. Committee on Riding will sponsor instruction and rating centers for teachers of riding camp counsellors, and adults interested in riding and schooling horses. The centers do not rate the teaching ability of any people who try for ratings but they do evaluate their knowledge of riding and their ability to ride as compared to a proven riding standard. As evidenced by the fairly lengthy list of rated riders now actually teaching, more and more schools, camps and clubs now request a rated rider in charge of their riding.

Many people attend the centers in order to improve their riding who do not teach but who ride, show, hunt or even aspire toward training for Olympic Equestrian Events.

Rates at each center will vary slightly depending on local expenses, but will probably run to about \$80. per week. June 5-12 Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Staff: Mrs. Kenneth R. H. Read, Chairman
66th Fenway, Apt. 34, Boston, Mass.
Miss Janet Hamilburg
Miss Edith Hall
Miss Honora Haynes
Capt. V. S. Littauer

June 9-16 Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Staff: Miss Harriet Rogers, Chairman
Sweet Briar, Virginia
Mr. Russell Walther
Miss Muriel Ratcliff
Mrs. John L. Campbell, Jr.
Capt. V. S. Littauer.

Aug. 22-27 Perry Mansfield Camps, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Staff: Miss Portia Mansfield, Director of Perry Mansfield will handle all registration correspondence. Her winter address is —135 Corona Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Shannon, Chairman
Mr. Russell Walther
Miss Janet Moore

For further information write to Mrs. John L. Campbell, Jr. Box 774, Lexington, Virginia.

Conn. Horse Show Assn. 1954 High Score Awards

Virginia Lucey

The Connecticut Horse Show Association banquet and presentation of the 1954 Conn. high-score awards was held March 5 at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. Some three-hundred people from all parts of New England braved the sleet and the rain and gathered in the hotel ballroom to honor the leading riders and exhibitors. C. H. S. A. President Warren Frazier and New England Horsemen's

Council President Fred Thurston presented the trophies.

Five Times Champion

The 1954 Connecticut Jumper Championship went to Pitchfork, owned and ridden by Cliff Congdon. This mare has really set quite an enviable record. This year's award is the fifth Connecticut year end Championship won by Pitchfork in eight years of competition. Pitchfork was Champion from 1948 through 1951 and Reserve Champion of the state in 1947 (her first season), 1952 and 1953. Pitchfork earned 128 points last season.

The Reserve high-score jumper award went to Rimwrack, owned and shown by Louis Vogeli. Rimwrack, who was Conn. high-score Champion in 1952 and 1953, had 93 points for the Reserve award this year.

Hunting Seat Champion

An unusual award in this saddle horse locality, was the hunting seat horsemanship which went to Susan Lounsbury. A new class (in most C. H. S. A. shows) the hunting seat class was offered by very few member shows but Susan Lounsbury of Brewster, New York just happened to show in every one of them and qualified for the championship.

No Working Hunter Champion

A championship award was not given in the working hunter division this year. The top working hunter of the Connecticut circuit was Golden Bonnie, the entry of Mrs. Patrick Rooney of Newport, Rhode Island. Golden Bonnie had a total of 63½ points but she was shown in only three C. H. S. A. member shows (a horse must be shown in at least five C. H. S. A. shows and must be owned by a member of the association in order to qualify for an award).

Last year's Reserve Champion Tally Ho was entered by his owner Mrs. Eve Warner in the required five shows and had a score of 51 points, but missed out on the Championship because Eve forgot to renew her membership.

Boulder Brook

The biggest show ever at Boulder Brook was jam-packed with quality in every division, as is shown by the narrow point margins between the champions and reserves. Mrs. Robert Schmid had quite a horse show with her good-looking and good-jumping Naute Mia. The combination clicked off with both hunter championships, after winning 5 blues. The model class was won by a newcomer—a beautiful gray, owned by Irl Daffin and handled by Joe Green—and very appropriately named Wonabet.

The green working hunter division was well divided in the ribbon department. Fairview Farms had another hack winner in their new bay Sky's Copy, ably ridden by Mrs. Del Guercio. She accounted for both the under saddle green classes. Mrs. Frank Craig and her consistent War Bride took home the stake money.

Lee Samuels rode his mother's Shady Pete to the blue in the jumper class for children's horses; Gail Porter took away the hunter hack class with her Touraine; Barbara Friedemann and her Thumb Hill won the working hunter class.

Qualifying for the garden next year with a win in the Maclay was Allan Jacobson. Ronnie Catalano took home the Medal, and Susie Lounsbury the class on the flat.

As usual, the jumper division was the largest division in the show. When the dust cleared, and the bets were over, Jack Amon, on A. H. Merkel's Grey Dawn had walked off with 3 blues and

the tri-color. The P. H. A. race has started and George Morris on Saxon Woods Farm's Royal Guard has a win to his credit. Russell Stewart's was a welcome face to see back in this area again. He accounted for one jumper class with his My Indian Princess. Joe Green was there, of course, and took home a blue with Irl Daffin's Shady Lady, and with W. Frankhouser's Dora D. It was good to see Johnny Bell riding again and winning the knock-down-and-out with Fred Blum's Prince River.

CORRESPONDENT BEEF

PLACE: Scarsdale, N. Y.

TIME: April 23-24.

JUDGES: Daniel Lenehan, John McDonald, Joseph Maloney, Miss Barbara Pease, Mrs. John McDonald.

JUMPER CH.: Grey Dawn, Mr. & Mrs. A. Merkel.
RES.: Royal Guard, Saxon Woods Farm.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm.

RES.: Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Paxson.
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm.

RES.: Moonlight Bay, Claire Lang Miller.
GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: War Bride, Mrs. Frank Craig.

RES.: Bull Moose, Clover Hill Farm.
CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH.: Shady Pete, Mrs. Arthur Samuels.

RES.: Dio, Barbara Friedemann.
EQUITATION CH.: Barbara Friedemann.
RES.: Alan C. Jacobson.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters—1. Wonabet, Irl Daffin; 2. Strideaway, Mrs. C. Govern; 3. Harbor Light, Claire Miller; 4. Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. H. Paxson.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Shelley Treister; 2. Patty Sayres; 3. Ellen Bongard; 4. Emily Katz; 5. Evelyn Swanson; 6. Merle Cosgrove.

Open jumpers—1. Shady Lady, Irl Daffin; 2. Andante, Mr. & Mrs. L. Haymond; 3. First Boy, S. E. Magid; 4. Riviera Ko Ko, Mr. & Mrs. B. Mann.

Novice horsemanship—1. John Luhman; 2.

Continued On Page 14

LAKE FOREST Horse Show

June 3 - 4 - 5

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and

Trophies

Hunters — Jumpers

&

EQUITATION

Morning and Afternoon
Performances

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Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Emerson Chandler
Secretary

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 13

Patty Sayres; 3. Michael Mikkelsen; 4. Judy White; 5. Evelyn Swanson; 6. Mike Del Balso. Limit working hunters—1. Compass Rose, Fairview Farms; 2. Shasta Maid, Nancey Smith; 3. Bellaire, Mr. A. Merkel; 4. Candlestick, Michael Page.

Limit horsemanship—1. Dina Del Balso; 2. Jody Ragen; 3. John Luhman; 4. Judy White; 5. Evelyn Swanson; 6. Mike Del Balso.

Open hunters—1. Chappaqua; 2. Tourists Encore, Mr. L. Haymond; 3. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Mr. O'Malley, Mr. & Mrs. O. Appleton.

Open green working—1. War Bride; 2. Bull Moose, Clover Hill Farm; 3. Double Trouble, Ralph Petersen; 4. Erin's Star, Marjorie Weisenburger.

Open jumpers—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Eat N Run, S. E. Magid; 3. Royal Guard; 4. My Indian Princess, Russell Stewart.

P. H. A. trophy—1. Royal Guard; 2. Prince River, Fred Blum; 3. Anchors Aweigh, Irl Daffin; 4. My Indian Maiden, Russell Stewart.

Childrens working hunter hacks—1. Touraine, Gail Porter; 2. Banner, Dina Del Balso; 3. Chickstraw, Mrs. R. Schmid; 4. Susan's Joy, Sue Byrne.

Amateur working—1. Naute Mia; 2. Moonlight Bay, Claire Miller; 3. Mint Leaf, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Driftwood, Don Hancock.

A. S. P. C. A. Macley—1. Allan Jacobson; 2. Gail Porter; 3. Michael Page; 4. Jody Ragen; 5. Dina Del Balso; 6. Wendy Hanson.

Pompeo M. Marest Trophy—1. Barbara Friedemann; 2. Bob Heller; 3. Kathy Coops; 4. Miriam Duffy; 5. Patsy Ann Smith; 6. Jody Ragen.

Green working under saddle—1. Sky's Copy, Fairview Farms; 2. Flint Hill, Mr. & Mrs. H. Paxson; 3. Erin's Star; 4. Bull Moose.

Open jumpers—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Jock O Lantern, L. Haymond; 3. My Indian Princess; 4. Top Gallant, Mrs. Russell Stewart.

Childrens working hunters—1. Thumb Hill, Barbara Friedemann; 2. Tango, Ronnie Catalano; 3. Banner, Dina Del Balso; 4. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson.

Ladies hunters—1. Naute Mia; 2. Mr. O'Malley; 3. Tourists Encore; 4. Mint Leaf.

Green working hunter hack—1. Sky's Copy; 2. Flint Hill; 3. Erin's Star; 4. Bull Moose.

Open working—1. Naute Mia; 2. Tourists Encore; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Compass Rose.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Prince River; 2. Jack O Lantern; 3. Volco's Paleface; 4. First Boy.

Open jumpers—1. Dora D. W. Frankhouser; 2. First Boy; 3. Tagg's Pride, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Geoly; 4. Golden Gem, Donald Funk.

Amateur hunters—1. Mr. O'Malley; 2. Chappaqua; 3. Naute Mia; 4. Erin's Star.

Childrens hacks—1. Celtic Warrior, Susie Lounsbury; 2. Thumb Hill; 3. Shady Pete; 4. Student Prince, Wendy Wright.

Open green working—1. War Bride; 2. Bull Moose; 3. Clan Gordon, Chado Farms; 4. Flint Hill.

A. H. S. A. Medal—1. Ronnie Catalano; 2. Barbara Friedemann; 3. Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Susan Lounsbury; 5. Donald Funk; 6. Bob Heller.

Working hunter hacks—1. Dio; 2. Compass Point; 3. Susan's Joy; 4. Tourists Encore.

Childrens jumpers—1. Shady Pete; 2. Golden Gem; 3. Sea Mint, Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Coronation, Boulder Brook Club.

Open working hunters—1. Tourists Encore; 2. Moonlight Bay; 3. Naute Mia; 4. Torn Pages, Susan Findlay.

Open jumpers—1. Andante; 2. Royal Guard; 3. Eat N Run; 4. My Indian Princess.

Ladies working—1. Compass Rose; 2. Tourists Encore; 3. Compass Point, Barbara Marra; 4. Torn Pages.

Open hunter seat—1. Susan Lounsbury; 2. Bob Heller; 3. Wendy Wright; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Barbara Friedemann; 6. Dina Del Balso.

Open jumpers—1. My Indian Princess; 2. Shady Lady; 3. Royal Guard; 4. Riviera Mann, Bernie Mann.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Little David, S. E. Magid; 2. Jack O Lantern; 3. Royal Guard; 4. Velvet, Doris Mirabelli.

Hunter hacks—1. Erin's Colleen; 2. Chappaqua; 3. Tourists Encore; 4. Mr. O'Malley.

Green working stake—1. War Bride; 2. Bull Moose; 3. Clan Gordon; 4. Erin's Star.

Hunter stake—1. Naute Mia; 2. Mint Leaf; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Strideaway.

Working hunter stake—1. Moonlight Bay; 2. Naute Mia; 3. Tourists Encore; 4. Torn Pages.

Jumper stake—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Anchors Aweigh; 3. Volco's Paleface; 4. Stray Star, F. Blum; 5. Riviera Mann; 6. Jack O Lantern.

Buffalo

The last indoor schooling show at Buffalo started a great mystery "Where was everybody?" Spectators and horses just didn't show up other than the regular show exhibitors. The best part of the show was a jump-off between the four

horses that placed during the Progressive jumping class... the last fence was at five feet.

CORRESPONDENT MIKE KELLEY

PLACE: Buffalo, N. Y.

TIME: April 19.

JUDGE: Bradley J. Hurd.

SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Bright Lad, David G. Forman; 2. Pluie D'Or, Elizabeth Ginther; 3. Sleepless Night, David G. Forman; 4. Good News, J. J. Bartlett.

Children's jumpers—1. Davy Crockett, Robert Sloan; 2. That's My Boy, Lisan Jacobs; 3. Lets Cheer, Elton Bream; 4. Top Again, Peter C. Schmitt.

Jumper to be ridden by an amateur—1. Bonnie Maid, Roy Smith; 2. Otell, J. J. Bartlett; 3. Fencer, Lou Mar; 4. Lets Cheer.

Open jumpers—1. Replica, San Joy Farms; 2. Oklahoma, John Vass; 3. Big Deal, San Joy Farms; 4. Jo Lin, John Vass.

Progressive jumping—1. Oklahoma; 2. Replica; 3. Big Deal; 4. The Fox, Ken Merk.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Popeye, Roy Smith; 2. Big Deal; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Lets Cheer.

Open green working hunter—1. Sleepless Night; 2. Bright Prospect, Elizabeth Ginther; 3. Hunter's Luck, San Joy Farms; 4. Top Again, Peter Schmitt.

Working hunter hack—1. Canadian Lady, Robert Spitzmiller, Jr.; 2. Bright Prospect; 3. Sleepless Night; 4. Bright Lad.

Open working hunter—1. Good News; 2. Bright Prospect; 3. Lets Cheer; 4. That's My Boy.

AHSA Medal Class, hunter seat—1. Peter C. Schmitt; 2. Marilyn Schutrun; 3. William Schmitt; 4. Lisan Jacobs.

Horsemanship 10 yrs. & under—1. Carol Joe Schmitt; 2. Susan Frauenheim; 3. Jennifer Jacobs; 4. Linda Kellogg.

Horsemanship 10 to 18 yrs.—1. Lisan Jacobs; 2. Lynn Willson; 3. Becky Slosson.

Flintridge

On April 2nd and 3rd the Oak Grove Equestrian Competition was held on the grounds of the Flintridge Riding Club,

Flintridge, Cal. This meet, possibly the first in the United States to offer a junior 3-phase event, is in its seventh year of high caliber competition. Under the organization of Miss Rosalind T. Johnson of Pasadena, California, the classes offered by this meet include advanced equitation a caprilli for beginners in jumping, Open B Dressage, Junior 3-day Event and Open C Dressage.

The equitation class, held on Saturday afternoon, was judged by Mr. Rudolph Lafond, recently returned from the Olympic Trials in Mexico. First place in this event went to Betty Grover of Eagle Rock, Cal.

The Sunday competition, judged by Col. George Huthsteiner, began with the A Caprilli event, won by 12-year-old Isabel Travis. The meet was complimented by the attendance of Mr. Chris Glenekakos and his horse Jupidero, winners of the Open B Dressage event. This combination earned first place in the 3-phase event at Santa Barbara last spring. First place in each of the three phases of the Junior 3-day Event went to Joan Grant Kennedy, riding Rosalind T. Johnson's Sotterley, thus winning the junior 3-day event with 912 out of a possible 1000 points. Second place went to Corinne Chandler for a clever ride on her difficult green hunter Sunny Lanai. Third place was won by 11-year-old Judy Benz, riding her gelding Peter Boy. Fourth place went to Betty Grover and her Robin Hood, and 5th place was won by Linda Broughton, turning in an excellent ride on her green horse, Kenty Revue. First place in the Open C Dressage Event was taken by Dottie Williams with a brilliant performance on Sotterley.

The judging of the 3-phase event was Continued On Page 15

"The Hunter Show of America"

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(Labor Day Week End)

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Warrenton Horse Show Office

Warrenton, Virginia

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 14

done on a point basis on a minor Olympic scale with the time element eliminated and replaced by an equitation score for the rider, thus encouraging and bringing out good horsemanship and judgement on the part of these young riders.

PLACE: Flintridge, California.

TIME: April 23.

JUDGES: Miss Valerie Chappellet, Mrs. J. Paul Fitzgibbon, Mrs. M. R. Valdez, Col. Fred W. Koester.

SUMMARIES

Jumpers any size—1. Sotterley, Rosalind T. Johnson; 2. Peter Pan, Michel Manesco; 3. Miss Penny, Jane Arrington; 4. Tony, Marjorie Ulrich. Hunters any weight—1. Empty Pockets, Cecilia Harper; 2. Broadway, Norman C. Nagel; 3. My Reply, J. James Scarborough; 4. Peter Pan.

Novice horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Diane Gerlach; 2. Cookie Gerlach; 3. Lansing Rowan; 4. Nancy Eekis.

Trail horses or ponies—1. Ticker Tape, Mary Mairs; 2. Starling, Mrs. E. McDermott; 3. Empty Pockets; 4. Cortez, Mrs. L. J. Pfau.

Lead rein—1. Kathy Finucane; 2. Kimberly Cooper; 3. Lera Maris Hansen; 4. Rodney R. Anderson.

Novice horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Linda Boughton; 2. Francisca Brakenridge; 3. Heffner; 4. Fernanda Castelli.

Novice horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Susan Ulrich; 2. George Cameron; 3. Lorillee Robin Temple; 4. Carolyn Camlin.

Boys horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Stanley Coutant; 2. George Cameron; 3. Stephen Roulae; 4. Brian McDermott.

Jumpers any size—1. Robin Hood, Betty Grover; 2. Mormon, D. W. Snyder; 3. Miss Penny; 4. Torrey Star, Sandy Swayne.

Working hunters—1. Starling; 2. Sunny Lanai, Rosalind T. Johnson; 3. Ticker Tape; 4. Tony.

Jumpers any size—1. Torrey Star; 2. Detour, Patricia Beckman; 3. Robin Hood; 4. Mormon.

Graduates hunter class—1. Spring Scene, Myra Moss; 2. Count Tip, Celia Thorsen; 3. Kenelm, Mrs. Louis Pfau; 4. Beau Geste, George M. Mott.

Horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Francisca Brakenridge; 2. Betty Grover; 3. Toni Wheatley; 4. Valerie McDermott.

Horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Sherry Cooper; 2. Wendy Mairs; 3. Teddy Camlin; 4. Priscilla C. Clark.

Horsemanship hunter or hack seat—1. Mary Mairs; 2. Susan Ulrich; 3. Carolyn Camlin; 4. Anne Ulrich.

Champion horsemanship—1. Betty Grover; 2. Corinne Chandler; 3. Linda Benz; 4. Linda Boughton.

Marietta

Millarden Farms, of Annville, Pa., swept major honors at the eighth annual Marietta Horse Show, held on the War Memorial grounds at Marietta, Pa.

Bedford captured first in all three jumping events, while stablemate Real McCoy was second in two of them. Both Millarden Farms horses were ridden by Pat Dixon. Dora D, a promising mare just sold by Irl A. Daffin to Willis D. Frankhouser made a good showing. Daffin's trainer-rider, Joe Green, is showing Dora D for Frankhouser for the next few shows.

Millarden Farms also came through in the pony division when their beautiful gray 3-year-old hunter pony, Lime-light, took first in two pony classes. In lead line she was ridden by Jacqueline Williams, five, and in small ponies by Kathy Williams, seven, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Jr., of Millarden Farms.

A large field of junior riders entered the children's equitation event, with Queenelle Minet, pig-tails flying, coming out on top, and showing herself to be an earnest and capable young horsewoman.

CORRESPONDENT
MARGARET L. SMITH

PLACE: Marietta, Pa.

TIME: May 1.

JUDGES: John D. Bogar, Ben Graybill.

SUMMARIES

Lead line ponies—1. Limelight, Millarden Farms; 2. Tripper, Linda Burkholder; 3. Candy Kid, Jeffrey Lee Shirk; 4. Ginger, Jacob Kline.

Small ponies—1. Limelight; 2. Brown Jug, Sharon Harkins; 3. Buckeroo, Beverly Burkholder; 4. Trigger.

Large ponies—1. Little Commander, Pamela Harkins; 2. Buddy Bourbon, W. P. Howard; 3. Genius Gift, Queenelle Minet; 4. Partly Cloudy, Paul Hull.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bedford, Millarden Farms; 2. Real McCoy, Millarden Farms; 3. Bright Eyes, Bud Evans; 4. Dora D, Willis Frankhouser.

Children's equitation—1. Queenelle Minet; 2. Lynn Marie Mayo; 3. Terry Gussinger; Helen Burt Showalter.

Pleasure horse—1. Jo Jo, R. M. Snare; 2. Melody Blaze, Charles Myers; 3. Spanish Gold, Mae Biffert; 4. Imperial Lady Allen, David Shank.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bedford; 2. Real McCoy; 3. Sun Bunny, Irl A. Daffin; 4. Dora D.

Road hack—1. Jo Jo; 2. Partly Cloudy; 3. Melo-



MFH of the Battle Creek Hunt (Mich.) P. T. Cheff, was the owner of the Hunter Champion of Michigan state for 1954 and the Open Jumper Champion — VAGABOND, (above) with P. T. Cheff up, was the Hunter Champion and his veteran jumper TILFORD (below) was the Open Jumper Champion.



dy Blaze; 4. Bitha Barrymore, Diane Lee Poticher.

Open jumping—1. Bedford; 2. Dora D.; 3. Sun Bunny; 4. Redi, Willis Frankhouser.

Break and out—1. Little Mike, Garland Shepherd; 2. Star Lite, Paul Hull; Bingo; Mr. Big, Linda Martz.

Sunnybank

CORRESPONDENT
DOROTHY FRED

PLACE: Middleburg, Va.

TIME: April 13.

JUDGES: Mrs. Benjamin Griswold III, Frederick Warburg.

CHAMPION: Tubby, Binnie Fowler.

RES.: Mind Mill, Bunny Porter.

SUMMARIES

Hunters under saddle—1. Tubby, Binnie Fowl-

Continued On Page 16

GREENWICH JUNIOR

Horse Show

JUNE 11

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Horsemanship
Hunters
Jumpers
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Horse Shows

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er: 2. Mind Mill, Bunny Porter; 3. Wee Bob, Mrs. George Tener; 4. Milly's Filly, Mrs. Henry McKnight.

Safe & sane—1. Foxie, Mrs. Norman Toerge; 2. Mind Mill; 3. Cattie, Diedre Howard; 4. Van Epps, Charlotte Noland.

First flight—1. Sally's Ace, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph; 2. Tubby; 3. Gray Glen, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin; 4. Bobby Tells, Mrs. Henry Loomis.

Junior hunters—1. Little Boy, Lyn Sage; 2. Sandy, J. McLucas; 3. Lucky Sue, Foxcroft; 4. Spotswood, Foxcroft.

Owners up—1. Tubby; 2. Curist, Mrs. Paul Fout; 3. Mind Mill; 4. St. Mary II, Ann Bailey.

Hunt teams—1. Wee Bob, Ghost Story, Dorothy Fred, Chipalast, Smithwick Stable; 2. Bon Fleur, Running Mate, Tamer, Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Patterson; 3. Stromboli, Mrs. Henry Loomis, St. Mary II, Phelia, Avia Robinson; 4. Gray Glen, Bobby Tells, Big Rascal, Avia Robinson.

Tampa

A 13-year-old rider and the former hunter champion of Texas galloped away with all the top honors of the 22nd annual Tampa Horse Show held recently at the Ballast Point Show Ring. Miss Alice O. Frazer of Battle Creek Mich. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., rode her smooth fencing Wedgewood to victory in the hunter division and then was awarded the Tampa Centennial Trophy for the best horse of the show. Miss Frazer accumulated the greatest number of points over all other class winners, a most unusual feat in this section of the country where shows are dominated by saddle-breds.

Wedgewood and his excellent young rider started toward the championship with a second in the open hunter class to Mrs. T. E. Hemby's Gypsy Rose, shown by Spunky Fisher. From there on, blues hung by the chestnut's stall from wins over the brightly painted course, in the ladies', working and stake events.

Miss Susie Kulzer won her second leg on the Pinellas County Horseman's Assn. Trophy when she put up the top round in the juvenile jumping class. Jack Dunning, on his newly acquired Sgt. Murphy was second.

Meadowbrook Stable, June Fisher's contingent from Charlotte, N. C. dominated the jumping division by three wins, each with a different horse.

For the second consecutive year, the most thrilling event of the show was the knock-down-and-out class. In 1954, Col. Jake Moon and Jack Crowder went to 6'3" in the rain, and it looked as if Margot Leslie on Andy Over and Jack Mitchell on Bell Starr were out to beat this record. Jumping off for 2nd and third, they went 5'10" clean before Belle Starr conceded to the gallant Andy with a tip on the first fence. Once again hunters and jumpers stole the Tampa show.

CORRESPONDENT JOBIE ARNOLD

PLACE: Tampa, Florida.

JUDGE: L. P. Tate.

HUNTER CH.: Wedgewood, Alice O. Frazer.

RES.: General Ike, Helen Stiger.

JUMPER CH.: Andy Over, Margot Leslie.

RES.: Field Master, Carol Cathey.

CHAMPION HORSE OF SHOW: Wedgewood, Alice O. Frazer.

SUMMARIES

Open jumping—1. Field Master, S. Fisher; 2. Andy Over, Margot Leslie; 3. Chicken of the Sea, M. J. Hulsey; 4. Belle Starr, Jack Mitchell.

Open hunters—1. Gypsy Rose, S. Fisher; 2. Wedgewood, Alice O. Frazer; 3. General Ike, Meadowbrook Stable; 4. Sgt. Murphy, Jack Dunning.

Juvenile jumping—1. Big Bounce, Susie Kulzer; 2. Sgt. Murphy; 3. Dark Town, Jimmy Kulzer; 4. Gin Rickey, Dale Gabriel.

Working hunters—1. Wedgewood; 2. Ocracoke, Jack Crowder; 3. General Ike; 4. Sunumber, Carol Cathey.

Ladies hunters—1. Wedgewood; 2. General Ike, Mrs. J. Clowder; 3. Sgt. Murphy, Lisa Lewis; 4. Dark Town, Susie Kulzer.

Jumper stakes—1. Rubber Ball, S. Fisher; 2. Field Master; 3. Andy Over; 4. General Ike; 5. Big Bounce; 6. Miss T. T. Tacot.

Hunter stake—1. Wedgewood; 2. Sgt. Murphy; 3. General Ike; 4. Sunumber; 5. Ocracoke; 6. Geronimo, Mitchell Ranch.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Pataan, S. Fisher; 2. Andy Over; 3. Belle Starr; 4. Miss T.

Tryon

The 27th annual show without rain for a mid-April event seems like some kind of a record—anyway a record number of cars were parked on Harmon Field. Attendance figures are difficult to come by for the Tryon Horse Show, as the guests of the Riding and Hunt Club's barbecue dinner are legion; furthermore, the Tryon Hound Show is held the same day and on the same field as the horse show and accounts for its share of spectators as well as exhibitors from afar.

Mr. Cary Page of Tryon and Mr. Jim White of Spartanburg, S. C. directed the Hound Show.

The Horse Show had Mr. Guy Wedhoff as Chairman and Mr. Carter P. Brown as Co-Chairman, Mr. Arthur Farwell as Secretary and a "look" at the records show their achievement—91 entries and 24 equitation numbers were issued.

The Lyncote Trophy for the working hunter hacks went to Ultimate Folly of the W. E. Kuhn's. Mrs. Carroll Rogers presented her family's trophy to the Kuhns. This nice young horse also won the J. Arthur Reynolds trophy for Young Hunters, the trophy being presented by Mrs. Reynolds.

The open working hunters was won by Miss Ashlyn Wyman's Nova Bill—always a pair that gives an account of themselves. Mrs. Leroy Salnich presented

Continued On Page 17

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Chestnut Gelding 16 hds.
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These horses will start the 1955
Show Season at the Devon Horse Show

STONERIDGE FARMS

Westport, Conn.

Miss Jean Cochrane

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 16

her trophy, the Margaret Culking Banning Trophy to Miss Wyman. Miss Wyman also won the junior horsemanship, forward seat trophy on her Nova Bill. The trophy for this event was donated by Neil Bates after he retired a trophy several years ago. Neil is now attending the Naval Academy and his trophy was presented by his mother, Mrs. Joe Bates.

The Candolette Trophy will have the name of Miss Betty Reynolds and her mount The Saint engraved on it for 55. It was quite appropriate that Mrs. Willis Kuhn present the Candolette Trophy as Mrs. Kuhn has been most interested in the junior horse activities and Betty is in the junior group.

CORRESPONDENT
JOHN DONALD

PLACE: Tryon, N. C.

TIME: April 20.

JUDGE: Brig. Gen. Frederic W. Boye.



At the close of the 1954 '55 Florida winter season ANDY OVER (left) was the state jumper champion; owner-rider Miss Margo Leslie is up. (Harris Photo) The Hunter Champion was Wedgewood (right); Miss Alice O. Frazer is the rider.

SUMMARIES

ASPCA Horsemanship event—1. Ashlyn Wyman; 2. Becky Harper; 3. Victoria Buchen; 4. Carol Cathey; 5. Betty Reynolds; 6. Edith Hanna.

Working hunter hacks—1. Ultimate Folly, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Kuhn; 2. Do I Dare, Mrs. Jane Gagnier; 3. Silverminer, Chinquapin Farms; 4. The Saint, Miss Betty Reynolds.

Hunters 6 years old and under—1. Ultimate Folly; 2. Silverminer; 3. Ferolita, Georgia Fisher; 4. Gallant Folly, John Donald.

Working hunters amateurs to ride—1. Golden Dan, Mrs. Roy Fox; 2. Nova Bill, Ashlyn Wyman; 3. Open Spring, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Kuhn; 4. Do I Dare.

Pairs of jumpers abreast—1. Culpepper, Chinquapin Farms & Copperlea, Mrs. Paul Joseph; 2. City Snow, John Backer & Rickart, Watt Backer; 3. Candy, Walter Newman & Gypsy's Warning, Walter Newman; 4. Golden Dan & Fricka, L. G. Carpenter.

Open jumpers—1. Nova Bill; 2. Golden Dan; 3. Rickart; 4. Gold Dust, Libby Clayton.

Open working hunters—1. Nova Bill; 2. The Saint; 3. Midge R, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Kuhn; 4. Slow Motion, Miss Ann Hopkins.

Ladies working hunters—1. The Saint; 2. Sun Ueber, Carol Cathey; 3. Sheffield, Becky Harper; 4. Slow Motion.

Junior horsemanship forward seat—1. Ashlyn Wyman; 2. Suzette Gagnier; 3. Betty Reynolds; 4. Becky Harper.

Hunt Teams—1. Nifty, Laei Hunadi; Slow Motion; Gold Dust; 2. Golden Dan; Crew Lou, Kathleen Bingham; The Virginian, Camp Grey-stone; 3. Kimborough, Dr. Ernest Wooten; Pep, Dr. Harry Boatwright; Saga Boy, Lt. Col. Walter Carll; 4. Lark Heels, Fox Covert Farms; Do I Dare, Open Spring.

Wawaset

For the first time in the past five years the Wawaset Hunter Show had perfectly beautiful weather. This year it was held on the estate of Mr. Howard Mc Cardle and anyone who did not wish to watch the show could get a far and wide view of wonderful Chester County. The show is primarily for hunting hunters and is for the benefit of the panneling funds of local hunts.

Mr. Raymond Burr had a busy day helping to judge the children's classes and showing Kimberton Hills Farm's entires in the other classes. Raymond rode Kimberton King to win the hunter sweepstakes and the open working which had 38 entries. This gave him 10 points and the championship.

Mrs. Donald McCall's Flopper won the hack class and the novice class in which there were 34 entries. He also was second in the open working to accumulate enough points for reserve for rider Kenneth Winchell whose wife, the former

Smith shared the blues in the Children's classes. Kathy rode Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Flaxon to win the working in the ring and the handy while Barbara was up on her own Gold Garter for the blues in the horsemanship over 12 and working over the outside.

CORRESPONDENT
BEE-JAY

PLACE: Sconnettown, Pa.

TIME: April 16.

JUDGES: Mrs. Charles L. Harper, Raymond Burr, John Hughes.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Kimberton King, Kimberton Hills Farm.

RES.: Flopper, Mrs. Ronald McCall.

SUMMARIES

Pony hack—1. Covert Boy, George Wanner; 2. Smart Set, Barbara Griest; 3. Blue Jeans, Patty Grace; 4. Candy, Patsy Sauter.

Horsemanship 12 and under—1. Sidney Smith; 2. Derbydown Stables; 3. Merry Bell Farm; 4. Barbara Griest.

Horsemanship over 12—1. Barbara Smith; 2. Sally Liversidge; 3. Sally Frantz; 4. Derbydown Stables.

Novice hunters—1. Flopper, Mrs. Donald McCall; 2. Miss Colony, Sally Liversidge; 3. Jocko, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 4. Our Lad, Mr. and Mrs.



Peggy Mills, had just presented him with a baby girl two days before.

The favorite winner of the day was Miss Josephine Cornwell on her own Flurry. Flurry won three blues, one of which was local hunters which has a very trappy course. As a 2-year-old, Flurry had a terrible accident and 3 veterinarians advised destroying her, but Josephine, through many long months of hard work and care cured her. She is now 5 and hunts regularly and proved worth all Josephine's work in her consistently good rounds.

Miss Kathy Dale and Miss Barbara

Fred Hertig.

Children's hunters—1. Flaxon, Gen. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lyman; 2. Gold Garter, Barbara Smith; 3. Streamer, Effie Jane Koehler; 4. Lack-A-Day, Sally Frantz.

Green working hunters—1. Jocko; 2. Harriet W., Mrs. Elkins Wetherill; 3. Miss Colony; 4. Flopper.

Lead line—1. Derbydown Stables; 2. Jill Pryor; 3. Debbie Gerlen; 4. Billy Hayward.

Working hunters—1. Kimberton King, Kimberton Hills Farm; 2. Flopper; 3. Dotty's Flares, Kimberton Hills Farm; 4. Billy Boy, Rachel Ann Martin.

Children's handy hunters—1. Flaxon; 2. Pegamie, Carol Kitchell; 3. Blue Jeans; 4. Hot Shot Kid, Frank Harvey.

Local hunters—1. Flurry, Josephine Cornwell;

Continued On Page 18

THE FAIRFAX HUNT HORSE SHOW

Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Virginia

Saturday, May 28, 1955

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Entries Close May 16

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Grass Roots



Parasites Can Steal Your Cattle Profits

Mayo Brown

To us in the middle eastern states as well as those in the northern states it is highly possible that worm parasites of cattle may be stealing profits. It is a known fact that as many as 20 different kinds of worms infect cattle in Wisconsin where temperatures go down to 30 or 40 below zero. Until recent years stockmen in the southern part of the U. S. were concerned about worm parasites in cattle.

Prominent men of veterinary science point out that stock raisers in the northern tier of states, who assume they have no problems with stomach worms or other internal parasites infesting their herds, may be deluding themselves to the tune of a sizable cash loss. It is believed by some that no cattle escape these infections which build barriers to efficient production.

It is now acknowledged that universal parasitic infection is possible, but, unfortunately, much of it has been considered to be of slight importance. In northern states when temperatures are low it is true that worms seldom cause numerous deaths in herds; however, fatal infection is possible. It is also true that non-fatal parasitic infections cause considerable economic loss.

Even though winter temperatures in some northern states are so low that worm infections are prevented from reaching important levels, they actually favor the perpetuation of parasitic infections which thrive whenever and wherever animals are crowded together in a small space, such as a feed lot or barn. Cattle in the north are apt to be pretty much crowded during the winter months; that is to say that they are not usually run in large fields as in the summer, but in small areas or in barn yards. Further south, of course, they are apt to be pastured longer and fed right in the field.

We generally do not have much cause for alarm because cattle which are only lightly infected do not show symptoms which are important; however, once it is known what to look for it is easy to diagnose parasitic infection.

Oftentimes there are one or two animals in a group which fail to do as well

as the rest. Loss of weight or failure to gain properly, a rough coat, pale mucous membranes, either light or severe diarrhea or constipation, and loss of appetite, or an abnormally ravenous appetite are all signs which should cause the farmer to suspect parasitic infection.

Every farmer should be able to diagnose a parasitic infection. However, his observations should be followed up by a veterinarian's examination. To be sure of the final diagnosis, have a sample of manure analyzed for worm eggs. Or, if an animal has died, identification of worm parasites can be made at post-mortem.

With regards to treatment of most parasitic infections, there is one drug, Phenothiazine, which is effective against most parasites in cattle. One treatment of Phenothiazine will remove the majority of mature worms present in an animal; however, this will not prevent reinfection. Your veterinarian will probably recommend preventive doses; that is a regular low level feeding of this same drug. Using both types of treatment will generally insure an effective control.

Dosage of phenothiazine varies according to the ages of cattle and their conditions. It is stressed that treatment be performed under the direction of a veterinarian.

For several years farmers in Virginia have been considering the possibility of parasites in their cattle more seriously. Many are now treating young animals periodically and some are beginning to treat their entire herds. The cost of treatment is small as compared to the amount of damage that parasites can do to a herd.

For the beef cattle producer profit

margins are narrow. The few dollar's damage that worms can cause are most important.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 17

2. Jocko; 3. Our Lad; 4. Winkie, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson, Jr.

Special open class—1. Maybe, Frank Yabesco; 2. Popover, Ed Mullinger; 3. Jimmy Tango, John Lewis; 4. Grey Mist, Derbydown Stables.

Children's working hunter—1. Gold Garter; 2. Miss Colony; 3. Pep Ricki, Margaret Johnson; 4. Hot Shot Kid.

Hunt teams—1. Flurry, Sir Charles, J. T. Murtagh, Jr.; Plum Run, J. T. Murtagh; 2. Winkie, Hercules, James K. Robinson, Jr.; Rip, James G. Lamb; 3. Zip-a-long, Merrybell Farm, Blue Jeans, Covert Boy; 4. Just A Wac, Derbydown Stables; Betty, Milo Cornelius; Coalie, Owen Jones.

Handy hunter—1. Flurry; 2. Pegamie; 3. Blue Minx, Samuel Wanner; 4. Lady Luck, Patty Worthington.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Kimberton King; 2. Lady Luck; 3. Flaxon; 4. Pep Ricki.

Pairs of hunters—1. Streamer, Pegamie; 2. Faronius, Mrs. Martha Lafayette, Rip; 3. Scrapple, Jane Heyburn, Billy Boy; 4. Coalie, Betty.

Hunter hacks—1. Flopper; 2. Samburan, Margaret McGinn; 3. Lack-A-Day; 4. Dotty's Flares.

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Equine Quiz—"The Name Is The Same"

Jane Marshall Dillon

Not long ago, a group of riders at the Junior Equitation School, Alexandria, Va. made a field trip to a stud farm at some distance from our school, and to pass the time as we motored over, we entertained ourselves by making up conundrums—of a sort. High score winner and very much on the ball was 13 year old Sally Nunnelly, who was as good at thinking up the quiz questions as she was at whipping out the answers. And 11-year-old Bonnie Dalzell was almost as sharp.

Chronicle readers may enjoy trying their wits on the same. We find, by the way, that this quiz provides a wonderful way of remembering the parts of the horse. We called the game "The Name is the Same" (although the spelling may not be) and we think we finally thought of quiz questions for most of the main parts, including those of the hoof. Score yourself three for each correct answer, and an additional five bonus for correct answer on 21, and double score for answering 22, 23 and 24 correctly, as this group is the hardest. If you get every one correct without peeking, you are a mental giant and get a score of 104, which means that we don't think anyone will get them all. We figured 90 to 100—excellent; 80 to 90—good; 70 to 80—fair; below that, better start boning up in earnest.

1. When your baby sister gets a cold, it sometimes developes into this.
2. This word would be familiar to a general of Revolutionary days. They aren't used much in war in our time.
3. This would be familiar word to an employee of the telephone company.
4. A ship might come in here.
5. This word is undoubtedly a familiar part of an undertaker's vocabulary.
6. These grow on trees, and small children often pick them up and collect them.
7. If your brother tells your best beau about something childish you did, you would be tempted to do this to him, though you wouldn't actually do it.
8. And if you are a girl, and romantic by nature you **might** start one of these.
9. In fairy tales, the prince was frequently turned into one of these.
10. If you were so unfortunate as to get locked up in a refrigerator, you undoubtedly would do this.
11. This is also a pocket sized magazine.
12. In mid summer, you may be required to do this to your dog.
13. These are very tasty lamb chops—much better than shoulder. (Name both)
14. You and your horse each have these. (And don't name such obvious parts as eyes, nose, ears, mouth, head, neck, legs, but name three or four more.)
15. Hills have these and so do waves.
16. You can find this at the fish market and will probably eat more of it on Fridays or during Lent.

17. You will find this little shop beneath three golden balls. (One of Sally Nunnelly's; how do you suppose she knew about them?)
18. It's sort of sad but eventually your lovely Easter corsage does this!
19. This is a state that is described as having a rock bound coast.
20. They say you shouldn't tell these out of school, and I can't see why you should tell them in school, either.
21. (Now this next part sort of threw us, and finally the best we could do was to think of two words **rhyming with** the word that is the part. This is the one that gives you regular score, plus a five point bonus!) If



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Nancy Orme on her large pony, **BROWN-IE**, won the championship of the Loudoun Hunt Hunter Trials.

- you stepped in a mud puddle on a cold day, and had to wear one of of these for the rest of the day, you would be most uncomfortable.
22. The first syllable is something you put in your car; the second something you kiss, particularly in Virginia! (Score double.)
 23. The **first** syllable is something you would try to do to the other horses on the track, and you might make your bid and do it before you reach the clubhouse. . . . (The missing word is the second syllable; score double.)
 24. (This one is so easy, we decided to make it hard, and score double.) The New Testament describes a camel as passing, with great difficulty, through one of these, but the parable is not meant to be taken literally. Just in case these four have left you nonplussed, here are a few easy ones to wind up with.
 25. According to Mother Goose, a fall from here can be pretty disastrous!

26. If we felt that someone had let us down, we might call him "an utter."
27. If you go to military school, the command for this movement would be familiar.
28. Before the Civil War, the slaves lived in these.
29. People have two, but great apes look as if they have four. (Plural)
30. In Treasure Island, young Jim Hawkins hid in one of these.

We had so much fun with these that we went on to a second set of a miscellaneous nature; if you want to try them too, let us know, and we will send them along in a later issue.

(Answers On Page 35)

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Young Entry Letter

"End of Hunt" Pony Club

Dear Sir:

I said I would write you about the pony club show and pony club later. This is later.

The "End of Hunt" Pony Club began in a small way, but spontaneously—I might say. The children who started to ride in 1950 were 6, 7, 8, and 9 years old. In 1952 these children planned what they called the "End of Hunt" Pony Club Show as part of a birthday celebration. Everyone had such a wonderful time that the adults provided places for pony club meetings in the fall and winter of 1952-53. In Sept. 1953 the children planned a small but better organized show. In 1953-54 the Club studied about horses and horsemanship. At the final meeting members brought in true and false questions which were assembled to make up a test. The questions submitted and the scores made were a credit to the club.

The 1954 "End of Hunt" Pony Club Show had 14 classes made up by the children. Real ribbons were purchased with money from dues. All classes were arranged so that every child present received one or more ribbons. Dr. Welling C. Howell announced the Show over a loud speaker. He brought with him his two boys, ages 6 and 7. These boys were so happy to ride on a pony in a show and get a ribbon that they and the other young children of the neighborhood who were invited didn't want to go home that evening. After the classes were over the children had, again as in previous years, a hotdog, picnic supper for everyone with the Judge, Announcer, and Ringmaster especially invited. Several Club mothers had charge of the food. This picnic has always been a grand climax to a happy day at the children's Shows.

As the children who are the backbone and brains of the Club, grow older their shows are better planned and their

Continued On Page 21

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NATIONAL RALLY

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PLACE

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DATES

Sunday, June 19, through Tuesday, June 21, 1955.

HOST CLUB

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Pony Club.

JUDGES

Gen. and Mrs. C. Churchill Mann, Mrs. Jacobsen.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Competitors will be put up in buildings near stables. They will supply their own bedding, with either cot or mattress. Horses and ponies will be in standing stalls and box stalls in permanent stables or tent stables.

MEALS

Will be supplied by the Po-Mar-Lin Fire Company in their recreation hall.

RECREATION

Will be on the Fox Hill property or Brooklawn Farm.

VISITORS

Accommodations for visitors may be arranged at nearby hotels if sufficient time for reservation is allowed.

COST

At this time it is impossible to estimate the exact cost for each person attending the Rally, but it will definitely be not over \$25., and every attempt will be made to keep it as low as possible. This will include cost for either competitor, observer, or member-club official, and will include hay and straw for the horses. Oats and bran will be an extra.

GENERAL RULES

Each team will be accompanied by at least one adult who will be responsible for discipline and behavior of team members. There will be no indiscriminate driving of automobiles in and out of the competition area.

There will be no smoking and no carrying of matches or lighters anywhere near the stable or sleeping area.

Tackroom space will be limited, so suitable equipment should be brought. Essential equipment only required. (Feed tubs and buckets, manure buckets, forks, grooming tools, etc.)

Personal equipment should include riding clothes, work clothes, rain clothes, swim suits, change for evening, and toilet articles; everything to be marked.

Member clubs are responsible for their own transportation.

TEAMS

Each member club may enter a "C" Team, and, if they do, may enter an "A" "B" Team, consisting of 3 "B's", or 1 "A" and 2 "B's". Each team to consist of 3 members with one helper who may be a "D" rider.

ENTRIES

District Commissioners who plan to send teams to the National Rally should submit requests for entry forms to the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. John A. Reidy, 92 High Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts, at the earliest possible date.

When requests for entry forms are received, copies of the Appendix A, B, and C dressage and schooling tests will also be sent; please advise how many of each you need.

Entry forms should be completed and returned to Mrs. Reidy before May 15th, accompanied by the fees. After this date and up to June 1st, an additional charge of \$5. per competitor or change of member on a team will be levied.

We urge your cooperation in getting the entries in by June 1st, so that we

can arrange for accommodations and set up our program.

The fundamental competition in the Rally will be a modified three day event—1/6 points for dressage, 1/6 for cross country, and 1/6 for stadium jumping, plus care of horse or pony 3/6 points. The schooling or dressage tests will be very simple and will correspond to the Canadian Rally tests for this year. We are fortunate in this case in having a country ideally suited for the event and should take advantage of it.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Saturday, June 18th Teams arrive (Radnor Hunt Pony Show).

Sunday, June 19th, 9 a. m.—Open air church service. 10 a. m.—Dressage and schooling tests. Afternoon—Visit to Cheshire kennels, display of hounds, horn blowing, and hunting quiz.

Monday, June 20th, 8 a. m.—Stable inspection. 9 a. m.—Start of cross country test. Afternoon—Care of horses and stable management, also A's instructional ride of team helpers and D riders. Horsemanship quiz.

Tuesday, June 21st 9 a. m.—Stadium jumping. 2 p. m.—Veterinary quiz. 5 p. m.—Picnic and prize giving.

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Radnor Hunt Branch Holds A Mock Hunt

A light drizzle greeted the Radnor Pony Clubbers as they assembled for the Mock Fox Hunt Sunday, February 28th at the Radnor Hunt Stables. About forty children arrived on horseback and received instruction from Mrs. John C. West on the etiquette of foxhunting.

Ronnie Houghton had been chosen to act as the fox. He had spent the previous afternoon dropping shavings along the route he intended to run. He appeared Sunday wearing a rubberized fox face, a red wig and a cleaning brush tied around his waist.

Gail Young had been picked for huntsman. She had borrowed a hunting horn and had practiced all week with a hunting calls record. She impressed everyone with her ability to blow the horn and with her knowledge of the hunting calls.

March Lockhart and Joannah Hall were chosen as whippers-in. However, much to Joannah's disappointment, her horse went lame before the Hunt, so Barbara Smith took over as substitute while Joannah followed in her Mother's car. This proved a fortunate move, as she was able to be most helpful to some of the younger members of the field, who lost caps and whips and who needed bridle and saddle adjustments made for them. One girl became so disturbed over her young Thoroughbred horse, who was really feeling his "cheery oats", that she asked Joannah to trade places with her & while she followed in the car, Joannah had a wonderful time with the young horse, which quite made up for the disappointment of not being on her own horse.

The Hounds, who sported bright blue scarfs to distinguish them from the field were, Sidney Smith, Sally Graven, Eddie Houghton, Jerry Sauter and Cristy West. They had been instructed to do several things to help show the field how real hounds work and what they should not do. One hound showed herself to be a chronic "babbler". Another "ran heel"

on the line. On one occasion the pack split giving the whips some trouble.

"Foxy Ronnie", who started out five minutes before the others, headed west from Radnor, then south where "Hound Eddie" found in Pratts swamp. Here "Huntsman Gail" blew hounds on and they ran almost steadily for 15 minutes before they checked in Delchester. Quickly they picked up the line and continued west to the Line Road. Here "Foxy Ronnie" turned and headed back north-east through Delchester Farms again towards Pratts swamp. Hounds lost him here due to the mud and drizzle swallowing the shavings. Huntsman Gail cast the hounds into the woods back of Mr. Smith's, where he was viewed. He circled and then straightened out and headed for Fairy Hill. Here he appeared to be tiring and in Mr. White's lower meadow, hounds quickly caught up with him and pulled him down. Ronnie was pulled off his horse and Lee Bahler, first of the field to get him, received a useful cleaning brush. Mr. West arrived with the ketchup bottle and all were "blooded".

Every one felt this had been a most wonderful occasion. The children completely forgot the weather and said they had so much fun. They learned a lot too. —"Willistown"

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(Budd Photo)

Judy White won the horsemanship championship of the Ox Ridge Hunt members' shows of 1955, held during the past season.

Young Entry Hunter Trials Loudoun Hunt

The Loudoun Hunt Hunter Trial committee did not dare wish aloud for fair weather because, after two years of drought, the local farmers were all praying for rain. However, the farmers got their rain Thursday night and Friday April 22, the day of the trials, was sparkling and sunny. The new course of about one and one-quarter miles was almost all within easy view of the hillside spectators. The course looked big but inviting, with all fences well set. Classes were small, but performances exceptionally good. Not a spectator was seen to leave before the last class was finished.

The championship and reserve were decided in a class open to horses winning first or second in any of the previous classes. This class provides an exciting climax with Miss Nancy Orme's large pony Brownie.

CORRESPONDENT DR. JOSEPH M. ROGERS

PLACE: Waterford, Va.
TIME: April 22, 1955.
JUDGES: Mrs. Henry J. Stringer, Jr., George Clement, Grover Stevens.
CHAMPION: Brownie, Miss Nancy Orme.
RES.: Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph.

SUMMARIES

Loudoun Hunt hunters—1. Brownie, Nancy

Orme; 2. Snowball, Madge Barclay; 3. Buckey's Pride, Thomas Caulk; 4. Blaze, Mrs. Albert White.

Jr. hunters—1. Brownie; 2. Hydromatic, Nancy Orme; 3. Small Change, Henry Taylor.
Lightweight hunters—1. O'Riley, Roberta Lohnee; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph; 3. Brownie.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Coq's Coronet, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph; 2. Miss Whirl, Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph; 3. Buckey's Pride; 4. Running Me, Don Patterson.

Hunt teams—1. Blaze, Running Me, Buckey's Pride; 2. Small Change, Snowball, Strip Poker; 3. Brandy, O'Riley.

Young Entry Letters

Continued From Page 19

club activities become more advanced. This winter the Club had an essay contest on how to care for a horse or pony.

The sponsors of the "End of Hunt" Pony Club stays very much in the background as far as Club work is concerned. Working a horse or pony slowly is not tiresome when two or three children riding together talk endlessly—planning and planning—a club meeting or a show. The children here really love the Club and the Club Shows. The only thing they like better is fox hunting.

From my experience with children in the show ring through the last five years I know that children get more pleasure out of showing in a small show where they have some chance of being pinned than they do in a large show where beginners "get the gate". I have had much pleasure watching the small children

The Whys of Horsemanship

Elizabeth Ober

A child who owns a pony and loves it, develops into a thoughtful and healthy lad or girl, for the child considers the welfare of the pony before his own. He adopts a regular schedule in caring for and feeding his pony, for he knows its health depends upon it. And if his pony is being kept in a stable he rides it every day and in all kinds of weather for the same reason. In doing these things, the child is exercising, gaining muscles and acquiring a healthy appetite. He comes to understand his parents and friends better, for he learns he must show tact, sympathy and understanding when handling his pony. He must see things from his pony's point of view and to give and take if he is to bring out the best in him. He learns to sense if he is sluggish and wants sharpening up, if he is nervous and requires soothing, if he is comfortable both inside and out, or if he is excitable and needs quiet handling. The fine horsewoman and horseman set up this subtle companionship with their horses directly, they get up on them. Every child who owns a pony should aim to do the same.

develop into good horsemen via the small show. There are not enough small unrecognized shows for the children. For this reason I worked for four years as Vice-president of the Delaware Valley Horsemen's Association to build up an organization for the children who are interested in horses and showing. I am proud to say that during the last four or five years I have brought along some little girls and boys who are now far enough advanced to start showing in the better type shows. However, I never intend to give up entirely the small shows that have helped the children to accomplish so much in the past, with so much pleasure and satisfaction to them, to me, and to their parents.

George M. Jones

Trenton, N. J.

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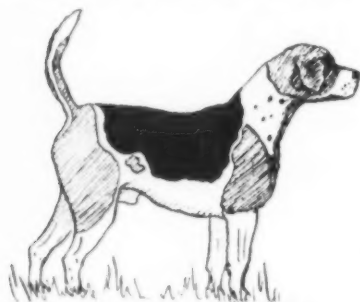
Bay State Beagle Trials

A Beagler

The 18th Annual Bay State Beagle Club Pack Trials near Taunton, Mass., held April 2-3, 1955, drew entrants from as far away as Pennsylvania, Long Island, and Kinderhook, N. Y., and not without due cause. In fact this beautifully-run trial boasts 300 acres of heavily-stocked, well-laid-out grounds, the snugest and most secure of kennels, a generous and cheerful group of local club members who see that everyone is fed all day long, and two top managers, Josiah H. Child, Master of the Waldingfield Beagles, and Henri Prunaret, Joint Master of the Sir Sister Beagles to see that every detail goes off without a hitch. These managers even imported a Judge from New Jersey, Jimmie Jones, who pried himself away from his basset affiliations there long enough to climb on a shaggy chestnut horse and watch beagles run for two days in Massachusetts. His co-judge was Henry J. Plausse of Natick, Mass. who is well-known in this field and who rejected the offer of a horse, saying that he had never been on one and now was not the time to start. Since he ran every step of the way I might add that he is a Physical Education Coach in his "spare" time! Between the two of them, you couldn't get away with a thing.

Saturday, April 2, when the two-couple packs were run off, was strictly a spectator day—hot, sunny, still, and though the ground was fairly moist, the orchard grass which covers the open had baked two days in the sunshine and rustled like taffeta when hounds pushed through it. Scent was nonexistent at its worst and spotty at its best. It took four good hounds with keen noses, working very closely, to account for a rabbit under those conditions and that is what Mrs. DuPont had in the 13" class with her Liseter pack no. 1.

Hunted by Leslie Brown, formerly of Waldingfield, and who in one short year has done a great deal with the Penn. pack, Charmer, Ruby, Flute, and Happy had a consistently good run with much drive and cry, yet did not blow



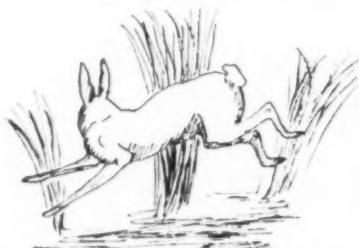
WAITING HIS TURN

apart at the checks. The breeding of these hounds is interesting: three are by Field Champions and the fourth by Liseter Tom, a field type hound, and all are out of nice-looking Liseter-bred bitches, a cross with which Mrs. DuPont has had great success. It is also interesting to note that the Pineville pack, shown in this class and consisting of three Field Champions, Sandy Creek Jackie, Ferris Banker, and Norfolk County Sammy, and a fourth hound, Sun Junction Stepper, needing only four points for his Championship, failed to place, chiefly because one hound, Jackie did all the

work, and the oldest hound, Sammy, hardly opened at all.

The Liseter pack, which won with a score of 83 points, defeated the Sir Sister no. 1 pack by only one point. Third was awarded to "Sister" Grew's Noanet pack, which included a puppy by Waldingfield Postman, with 81 points, fourth to Sir Sister no. 2 pack with 66 points, and Reserve to Buckram with 65 points.

Scent improved slightly in the afternoon with the arrival of a cool wind from the northeast, and "Bunny" Sharp had a nice close hunt with his Treweryn hounds to win the 15" two-couple class with 80 points. Of these four hounds, two, Melissa and Dora, are Vernon Somerset bitches given to Treweryn during the dispersal last year. The other two, Magnate and Burgess, are first-season puppies, both by Treweryn Bender, the former out of Treweryn Musical and the latter out of Vernon Somerset Bretta. Although Melissa was the carrying hound in this pack, the puppies were right in there, and in another season should be topflight hounds themselves.



THROUGH THE ORCHARD GRASS

Second went to the Waldingfield pack of lemon-and-whites, with 75 points, third to Noanet, running one of Postman's puppies, with 73 points, fourth to Buckram with 69 points, and Reserve to Old Chatham pack no. 1 with 68 points. It is nice to see Old Chatham, a newly-organized pack of 6 months and affiliate of the Old Chatham Hunt, under the Mastership of the Henry Gammacks of Kinderhook, N. Y., in the ribbons so soon. Al Callan, Jr. had a nice way of hunting their pack which, like all beginning packs, consisted of other packs' hand-me-downs, notably Sandanona's Wolver Baker, an old hound which did a really fine job, Sandanona Stormer, Sister, and Treweryn Benedict with their enthusiasm and future improvements, this pack should be one to watch.

The day's running may not have been brilliant but an evening of wining, dining, speech, and song at the Taunton Inn where we were all staying more than made up for it. Morgan and Ann Wing, whose Sandanona Beagles were temporarily shelved by a virus in the kennel, arrived to join Bunny Sharp, Westy Frazier, and Becky Trimpi of the Treweryns the Joe Conollys, Johnnie Roessler, and the Jack Eyres of the Buckrams, Mrs. Jean Austin DuPont, her son John, George Clauder, and Leslie Brown of the Liseter, Don Rowan and Win Naylor of Tower Hill (another coming pack to watch), the Gammacks, Tom Quinns, Mary Ann Tinklepaugh, and John S. Williams of the Old Chatham, the John Grews and Richard DuPont of the Noanet the Henri Prunarets, Nat Dane, and Dick Harwood of the Sir Sister, and the Jo Childs, Mouse Almy and Bernie of the

Waldingfield. Unfortunately, Col. and Mrs. Mansfield, who were both down with the grippe, Jane Dane, who was away, and the Allen Snowdens, who were
Continued On Page 23

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Beagle Trials

Continued From Page 22

snowed in in Ottawa, could not be with us.

Jimmie Jones, Judge, and Master of the Tewksbury Bassets, was the goat for the evening as Jack Eyre, who has just moved to the basset-infested area of New Jersey, described his first day with those low-slung hounds when the hare, affirmed by J. Jones, swam three waist-deep rivers five times, and Morgan Wing announced that he was taking subscriptions for the new sporting weekly just published in New York this winter under the auspices of Time, Life, and Fortune entitled, "Bassets Illustrated". Then Cornelia Eyre produced her magical guitar and sang a song about a Fox Stealing Ducks on a Chilly Night, another about a Green-clad Lady on Cape Cod whose Drowned Husband came up out of the Sea on her Fishline and Pulled her down to a Watery Grave, and with that the party moved into the panelled club room and sang lustily, loud, and long until the wee hours of the night.

The next morning, undaunted by a raw nor'easter which had blown in and

their rabbit through the gallery at the edge of the woods, ignoring three fresh rabbits which jumped up and scuttled through the people's feet, and broke out into a rye field. As the wind was flattening the grass from the right, it was a great surprise when, with only a slight hesitation, the whole pack roared across the open, promptly picked a 90 degree turn on the other side, described a parabola in the woods on the west side of the field, drove all the way back across the rye field in the same uniform way, and carried the line deep into the woods where their quarry was found. When the judges gave the signal to lift them while running, the gallery broke into applause and the Conollys' faces were wreathed in smiles for the rest of the morning.

The Noanet pack which followed had difficulty carrying the line in a dry field marking one rabbit to ground in the woods, and the last pack, the Sir Sister, drew rough country, had two hunts beset with all kinds of problems, but finally had a lovely third hunt where the rabbit emerged into a field in full view of the gallery, ran along a stone wall for a hundred feet, ducked back into the woods and was run without hesitation

get placed in every class and who himself was in the winning 4-couple pack. Postman himself was Champion 13" Dog Hound at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show in 1953 when still a puppy and Reserve Champion last year. Bred by Josiah H. Child, he was given to Buckram last year.

Sunday afternoon, with bellies full of good turkey dinner served to us all in the large indoor pavilion, our attention turned to the judging of the bench classes, the necessary complement to the running classes. William Bosie of Taunton, Mass. did a thoroughly workmanlike job judging these classes and was only too glad to analyze a hound at anyone's request.

All the two-couple packs which placed in either the 13" or 15" classes were brought in to be judged as they had run. Mr. Bosie's nod went to the Treweryn 15" pack of Melissa (V. S.), Dora (V. S.), Magnate and Burgess which had (note earlier) won their classes in the field. This was a grand achievement. Second went to the Buckrams' 15" with Mendip, Merrymaker, Moonlight, and Desperate. Third went to the Liseter 13" pack, Charmer (who has won at Bryn Mawr), Ruby, Flute, and Happy, and fourth to the Waldingfield 15" pack of Susie, Barrie, Nortie, and Sara, all lemon-white.

The Treweryn win secured for Bunny Sharp the Eugene Fisher Memorial Challenge Bowl for the two-couple pack having the highest combined score in the field and on the bench. Treweryn earned 165 points ahead of Liseter with 153, Buckram with 144, Waldingfield with 140, and Noanet with 133.

In the individual bench judging, the 13" class went to the appealing Buckram bitch Deborah, who though a little loaded in the shoulders, has a well-sprung neck shown off by her wide white collar, and good running gear all around. Second went to Liseter Charmer, (a graceful short-backed bitch who was not in show condition having just weaned a litter of puppies), third to Liseter Flute, and fourth to Treweryn Model.

The 15" class went to Old Chatham's fine strong dog hound, Don Valley Citation, bred by Allen Snowden of Ottawa, second to Buckram Desperate, a gay first season hound with close-knit feet, third to Buckram's V. S. Mendip, thick of neck and high of ear but good every place else, and fourth to Old Chatham's Treweryn Benedict.

And with the awarding of the final ribbons, the forming of resolutions to come back next year to the best-run pack trial around, and the heaping of congratulations on Messrs. Child and Prunaret, and Messrs. Astin, Purdy, and McCarthy of the Bay State Beagle Club, the members of the various packs swiftly picked up their tents like the Arabs, and to avoid the unseasonable, radio-forecast snowstorm, silently stole away.

SUMMARIES

FIELD
13" Two Couple, 9 packs—1. Liseter I; 2. Sir Sister I; 3. Noanet; 4. Sir Sister II; Res. Buckram.

15" Two Couple—1. Treweryn; 2. Waldingfield; 3. Noanet; 4. Buckram; Res. Old Chatham I.
Four Couple—Sandanova Plate—1. Buckram; 2. Sir Sister; 3. Liseter; 4. Treweryn; Res. Noanet.

The Sir Sister Cup—for pack having the highest score in the Field—The Buckram Four Couple.

BENCH—

Two Couple—1. Treweryn 15"; 2. Buckram 15"; 3. Liseter 13"; Res. Waldingfield 15".
13" Dog or Bitch—1. Buckram Deborah '52; 2. Liseter Charmer; 3. Liseter Flute; 4. Treweryn Model.

15" Dog or Bitch—1. Old Chatham Don Valley Citation; 2. Buckram Desperate '54; 3. Buckram's Vernon Somerset Mendip '52; 4. Old Chatham's Treweryn Benedict; Res. Noanet Newsman, '54.

Eugene Fisher Memorial Bowl—The Treweryn 15" pack.



(Reynolds Photo)

The winning 13" Liseter Pack, James Brown, whip, Leslie Brown, huntsman, and Johnny Dupont, whip.

blanketed the sky with clouds during the night, Huntsmen, Whips, and watchers donned another two layers of clothing, faced the wind, and began to hunt the 4 couple packs promptly at 9:00 o'clock. Six packs drew for positions and again, as on Saturday, the first three had great trouble handling their rabbits, this time due largely to a fierce wind which seemed to blow away all scent in the open. More than one pack had to work its rabbit 15 or 20 feet downwind where scent had blown across the open swaths and naturally it was difficult for them to resume the line in the covert again.

Treweryn had a close but spotty hunt, Old Chatham had trouble with hounds going wide, and Liseter had good drive and cry, but a very long check on a scrubby hill. Then came the Buckram hounds and at the first cast in country across the road, the gallery pricked up its ears. With a burst of cry, Deborah, Bargain, Desperate, Moonlight, V. S. Mendip, Trew. Merrymaker, Bethel Lake Vagabond, and Waldingfield Postman ran

in exactly that fashion by Prunaret's Red Devils.

When the results were announced back at the club-house, it was no surprise that the Sandanova Challenge Plate for the best 4 couple (any size) went to the Buckram Beagles. Hard upon that came the announcement that their score was 88 and that therefore they had also earned the gorgeous Sir Sister Challenge Cup for the pack having the highest score in the field during the trial. Second in the 4-couple went to the Sir Sister hounds with a score of 81, third to Liseter with 79, 4th to Treweryn with 78, and Reserve to Noanet with 62.

Here it may be noteworthy to comment on how influential three breeding factors were in the trial thus far: 1) the crossing of Field Champion and pack blood in the Liseter pack; 2) the importance of the Vernon Somerset bloodlines graciously distributed among all the packs during the recent Gambrill dispersal; and 3) the significance of the blood of Waldingfield Postman whose

Hunter Trials

Deep Run

The annual Deep Run Hunt Club Hunter Trials were held at Little Hawk Farm in Goochland County—a very cold wind marred an otherwise beautiful day for a good crowd of spectators. The footing was good over an excellent course overlooking a very pretty lake.

Miss Frances Newbill captured the championship with R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s good going dark bay gelding Jamaica. Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, from Charlottesville, with Miss Berkeley Jennings in the irons went reserve with 7 points against Jamaica's 13.

Jamaica was first in both open hunters and middle and heavyweight hunters and second in the hunting attire event.

Icecapade was fourth in both open hunters and lightweight hunters and then had a brilliant win for first in the hunting attire class. Icecapade also took second in junior hunters which did not count toward the final score.

T. B. Gay's Your Play, ridden by Miss Judy Harvie, won the blue in the lightweight hunter class, second place went to George Cole Scott's Gem Craig ridden by Huntsman Kenneth Embrey.

Miss Kate Ireland's Groveland took second in both open hunters and middle and heavy weight hunters, Garfield Harding piloting. Young Paul Camp won a third and a fourth in hunting attire class, the third with his own Sonny and the fourth with his Father's Falcon. Falcon also won third in middle and heavyweight hunters.

Competition was keen in the junior hunters class. Miss Emily Bryan, won first with a faultless round on her pony Geronimo. The judges were Jack Payne of Gordonsville and F. A. "Dicky" Kelly of Richmond, Va.

The Deep Run Hunt Club Puppy Show took place at the kennels before the hunter trials. Fletcher Harper, ex-M. F. H. of the Orange County Hunt, The Plains was the judge. Champion puppy of the show was a dog hound, Jester, whelped last August. . . he won over the best of the bitches, Alice, whelped last April. Jester was by Joker out of Blameless and Alice by Actor out of Bashful.

CORRESPONDENT MRS. ALDRICH DUDLEY

PLACE: Goochland County, Va.
TIME: March 27.
JUDGES: Jack Payne, F. A. "Dicky" Kelly,
CH.: Jamaica, R. S. Reynolds, Jr.
RES.: Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

SUMMARIES

Open hunters—1. Jamaica, R. S. Reynolds, Jr.; 2. Groveland, Kate Ireland; 3. Miss Jenny, Billy Reed; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.
Lightweight hunters—1. Your Play, T. B. Gay; 2. Gem Craig, George Scott; 3. Miss Priss, Flossie Bryan; 4. Icecapade.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Jamaica; 2. Groveland; 3. Falcon, Dr. P. D. Camp; 4. Good News, M. A. Cirillo.

Junior hunters—1. Geronimo, Emily Bryan; 2. Icecapade; 3. Traveller, Mary Buford Bocoek; 4. Little Girl, Isobel Hayes.

Hunting attire—1. Icecapade; 2. Jamaica; 3. Sonny, Paul Camp; 4. Falcon.

PUPPY SHOW

SUMMARIES

Doghounds—1. Jester; 2. Justice; 3. Footman.
Bitches—1. Alice; 2. Mercy; 3. Folly.

Fairfax

Despite high cold winds and gray threatening skies, twenty-four horses, and a nice following of members and landowners, gathered at Pinecrest, part of the Sunset Hills Farm of A. Smith Bowman, Jr. and E. Delong Bowman, to

participate in the Fairfax Hunt Hunter Trials and Hunting Pace Event. Only members of the Fairfax Junior Hunt participated because the course was a new one, completed several days before, and the Committee wanted to make certain that it proved a good one before inviting others to compete. Also, a new class—the Foxcatcher—was added this year, a class simulating typical hunting conditions in which the field was judged behind hounds running a drag line, and it was not known how this innovation would work.

As things turned out, every event went off beautifully. The course more than fulfilled the hopes of the committee and several exhibitors and spectators, who are familiar with most of the hunter trial courses in Northern Virginia, ex-

pressed the opinion that this is the finest they have yet seen. Exhibitors felt the rolling fields and varied panels allowed their horses to be shown to best advantage under typical hunting conditions, while spectators were overjoyed at being able to view the entire course from one vantage point.

Promptly at 9:30 James Pease M. F. H. sounded his horn for the foxcatcher class. Ten couple of hounds were cast, and Huntsman Eddie Pearson carried them across a field, over a brush jump where they were laid on the prepared line. Away hounds went at full cry, the field falling in behind the Master. The "run" of approximately two miles carried the field over eight fences, and members, the Master and staff excluded,

Continued On Page 25

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

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Angus, big, fast growing type of pure Scotch breeding. Request folder. Wye Plantation, Queenstown, Md. 5-6-5t chg.

PONY

Black hunting pony mare, 14.1 1/2". Seven years, excellent jumper. Clever, sound, hunted two seasons. Shown successfully. Reasonably priced, owner needs larger horse. Privately owned. Can be seen and tried Shannon Stables, Bedford Village, N. Y. 5-6-3t pd.

Pony, pinto gelding, 14.1, 6, sound, qualified hunter. Can jump 3'-6". Needs fair rider. To good home only. Good gait. \$300. Must go before May 18. Gay Talmey, Otis Road, Barrington, Ill. Phone: Barrington 1410. 1t pd.

Wanted

HELP

Horseman, farm manager wanted for small racing stable. Eastern United States. Excellent salary and quarters. When applying please state experience, age, salary desired and availability. Please reply to Box YD, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 5-13-3t chg.

POSITION

High school girl, seventeen years old, one year's experience as assistant to riding instructor in well known girls camp. Five years experience as paying camper, desires position as junior riding instructor in girls camp this season. References. Write Householder, 4502 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va. 1t chg.

At Stud

PONY

At Stud: 12.2 dappled gray Welch pony by Stormy Weather. Half-brother to Maryland Champion Show Pony Surprise. Standing at Linky Smith's Stable, Monkton, Md. Phone: Bailey 6660.

4-29-4t chg.

Fairfax

Continued From Page 24

were judged on manners, courtesy, ability to control mount, and suitability of mount under typical hunting conditions. First place went to Pal, owned and ridden by John Alexander, Honorary Secretary of the Hunt.

The hunting pace event was run in pairs as was done last year, but prizes were awarded to the winning pairs only, and not on an individual basis as well. The winning combination of Ruban and Nancy, owned and ridden by C. D. Todd and Vincent Melzac respectively came within ten seconds of the standard time.

The novice class, open to juniors only, was won by Harnorth, 17-year-old gelding owned by the Master, and given a beautiful ride by his daughter, Debbie Pease. Harnorth again distinguished himself in the next class by being a member of the winning hunt team which included Niknot and Pal.

The Masters Plate over two miles of rolling fields and eight fences was won by Demi, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ramone Eaton.

Following the last event, the weather began to get progressively worse. The icy wind and slight hail froze exhibitors and spectators and sent them scurrying to the Clubhouse, where a hot luncheon revived their sagging spirits.

PLACE: Pinecrest, Sunset Hills, Virginia.

TIME: March 26.

JUDGES: Mrs. John B. Lee, Mr. E. M. Palmer.

SUMMARIES

The Foxcatcher—1. Pal, John Alexander; 2. Niknot, Debbie Pease; 3. Gee Gee, J. Wade Dorsett.

Hunting pace event—1. Ruban, C. D. Todd, Nancy, Vincent Melzac; 2. Juno, Betsy Lucas, Freckles, Donald Stough; 3. Snowball, Madge Barclay, Dark Cloud, Diana Johnson.

The novice—1. Harnorth, James Pease; 2. Juno; 3. Frosty, Betsy Berry.

The Providence—1. Harnorth, Niknot, Pal; 2. Demi, Mrs. Ramone Eaton, O'Reilly, owned by Roberta Lohnes, ridden by Sue Oakes, Brandy, Katherine Alexander; 3. Star, J. Wade Dorsett, Berry Hill, Randolph Rouse, Dark Clouds, Diana Johnson.

The Masters Plate—1. Demi; 2. Snowball; 3. Gee Gee.

Meadow Brook

Saturday, April 2, dawned warm and clear, a perfect day for the Meadow Brook Hunter Trials held on the estate of Mr. Charles V. Hickox, M. F. H. in Old Westbury. The course, the same as last year's, consisted of 13 fences with plenty of galloping. It was estimated to be three quarters of a mile long.

The first class, the professionals' hunter trial was won by Ralph Petersen on his own bay gelding New Ground.

In the lightweight class the battle for the championship began. This event was won by J. Michael Plumb's bay mare, Tedspin, last year's reserve champion. Tedspin is as strong going and honest a mare as one could find and she turned in an excellent round to win ahead of Ronnie Catalano's Tango and Mrs. Edward A. Robertson's Valley Mist.

Crusader, Kasachabar Stable's 7-year-old chestnut gelding, imported from Ireland and ridden by J. Barker Hickox, won the middle and heavyweight class with a good even performance.

In the ladies' hunter trial, the first class after lunch, Cavcote Farms cleaned up, taking the first three places, with 4th going to Marshall Field's Brigadoon.

The two leading contenders for championship honors met for the first time in the gentleman's class. As it turned out this class virtually decided the championship when Mike Plumb turned in a beautiful round on his more experienced

Tedspin to capture the blue ahead of Bark Hickox on Crusader.

Ronnie Catalano on Miss Susan Findlay's Heads Up won the children's class and Miss Althea Knickerbocker rode Ralph Peterson's Nice Gray mare Double Trouble to victory in the green hunter trial ahead of Sara Cavanagh on Cavcote Farms' Virginie.

Six teams went postward in the hunt team class which was won by the "Cavcote Chestnuts", Manakin, Zee King, and Lord Chesterfield ridden by the Misses Sara and Cora Cavanagh and J. Michael Plumb.

CORRESPONDENT CORA CAVANAGH

PLACE: Old Westbury, N. Y.

TIME: April 2.

JUDGES: Mrs. Robert Winmill, Richard M. Carver.

CIL: Tedspin, J. Michael Plumb.

RES.: Crusader, Kasachabar Stables.

SUMMARIES

Professionals' hunter trial—1. New Ground, Ralph Petersen; 2. Beau Pedro, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 3. Wonderbar, Patrick McDermott; 4. Why Deliberate, M. Field.

Lightweight hunter trial—1. Tedspin, J. Michael Plumb; 2. Tango, R. Catalano; 3. Valley Mist, Mrs. E. A. Robertson; 4. Lord Chesterfield, Cavcote Farms.

Middle & heavyweight hunter trial—1. Crusader, Kasachabar Stable; 2. Heads Up, Susan Findlay; 3. Why Deliberate; 4. Brigadoon, M. Field.

Ladies' hunter trial—1. Manakin, Cavcote Farms; 2. Lord Chesterfield; 3. Night Lilly, Cavcote Farm; 4. Brigadoon.

Gentlemen's hunter trial—1. Tedspin; 2. Crusader; 3. Duke's Sonny, Mrs. R. W. Bristol; 4. Beauregard, Sarah Goetchius.

Children's hunter trial—1. Heads Up; 2. Tedspin; 3. Holy Smoke, Wendy Plumb; 4. Zee King, Cavcote Farms.

Green hunter trial—1. Double Trouble, Ralph Petersen; 2. Virginie, Cavcote Farms; 3. Big Chief, Mrs. J. L. Merrill; 4. Miss Cork, Joy Jackson.

Hunt teams—1. Manakin, Zee King, Lord Chesterfield; 2. Tango, Virginie, Tedspin; 3. Crusader, Valley Mist, Safety Pin, Mrs. J. L. Merrill; 4. Gambling Meg, Mrs. E. A. Robertson, Mountain Briar, Kasachabar Stable, Beauregard.

Smithtown

Blessed with good weather for a change, The Smithtown Hunt Hunter Trials drew a large entry, especially in the junior division. The trials were not confined to hunt members but were open to all.

Two horses from the Mystery Stables shared top honors in the open division as they both performed consistently over the very varied figure eight course. They were Mrs. Frank Fox's Master Mind ridden by Althea Knickerbocker and reserve to him, Ralph Petersen's owner-ridden New Ground. Neither horse had been shown much last year, although both had been quite successful in '53. Master Mind had accounted for the reserve A. H. S. A. high score award in the green working hunter division that year.

Among the new and outstanding exhibitors was Harry DeLeyer, instructor at the Knox School which had just moved to St. James last fall. His little Thoroughbred chestnut mare, Goofy, put in some lively rounds and acquired several blues. The 4-year-old only started hunting during the past season and has shown remarkable improvement in manners and jumping.

In addition to the ribbons garnered by Mr. DeLeyer, the junior championship also went to Knox School student, Miriam Duffy riding her piebald gelding Penrod.

The walking race which was a unique feature of the trials had the spectators as much interested as though they had their money bet on the outcome. It was a repeat win for Gus Mollet, huntsman for Smithtown, on Ward Melville's Saxet Bay.

CORRESPONDENT
MARY RICE

PLACE: Smithtown, N. Y.

TIME: April 9.

JUDGE: Brig. Gen. J. T. Cole.

CHAMPION: Master Mind, Mrs. Frank Fox.

RES.: New Ground, Ralph Petersen.

JUNIOR CH.: Penrod, Miriam Duffy.

RES.: Glory San, Fiona Field.

SUMMARIES

Novice hunter—1. Glory San, Fiona Field; 2. Goofy, Harry DeLeyer; 3. Shamrock, Dick Lewis; 4. Why Deliberate, Phyllis Field.

Jr. working hunter—1. Penrod, Miriam Duffy; 2. Woodledge, David Bedliner; 3. Sea Breeze, Susan Schier; 4. Glory San.

Lightweight hunter—1. Master Mind, Mrs. Frank Fox; 2. Mount Merriam, Rice Farms; 3. Dan River, Harry DeLeyer; 4. Strawberry Hill, Miriam Duffy.

Green hunter—1. Goofy; 2. Frosty, Chester Denton; 3. Rodney, Walter Clem; 4. Whiskey, Denise Denton.

Jr. hunter pairs—1. Why Deliberate, Glory San; 2. Sir William, Lady Luck, Thomas School; 3. Sea Breeze, Frosty; 4. Amigo, Lady Gray, Harry DeLeyer.

Middle & heavyweight hunter—1. Penrod; 2. New Ground, Ralph Petersen; 3. Why Deliberate; 4. Lady Eaves, Guy Geoly.

Smithtown class—1. Saxet Bay, Ward Melville; 2. Saxet Columbus, Ward Melville; 3. Golden Nugget, Susan Madsen; 4. Sea Breeze.

Walking race, Senior div.—1. Saxet Bay; 2. Good Knight, Theodore Ogonsowski; 3. Saxet Columbus.

Walking race, jr. div.—1. Mr. Mike, St. James Sch. of Horse; 2. Entry, St. James Sch. of Horse; 3. Colleen og, Sandy Rice; 4. Jubilee, St. James Sch. of Horse.

Jr. hunter hack—1. Grey Pari, Beverly Hewetson; 2. Why Deliberate; 3. Glory San; 4. Prince Regent, Nancy Rice.

Open hunter—1. Goofy; 2. Strawberry Hill; 3. New Ground; 4. Master Mind.

Hunter pairs—1. Strawberry Hill, Penrod; 2. Master Mind, New Ground; 3. Goofy, Lady Gray.

Handy hunter—1. Master Mind; 2. Strawberry Hill; 3. Mount Merriam; 4. Goofy.

Hunt teams—1. Penrod, Goofy, Dan River; 2. Lady Gray, Bobo, Anitra, Harry DeLeyer; 3. Saxet Bay, Saxet Columbus, Golden Nugget.

Jr. handy hunter—1. Penrod; 2. Strawberry Hill; 3. Frosty; 4. Prince Regent.

Lady's hunter—1. New Ground; 2. Master Mind; 3. Saxet Bay; 4. Goofy.

Hunter hack—1. Grey Pari; 2. Why Deliberate; 3. New Ground; 4. Master Mind.



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POLO NEWS



National Senior Indoor Championship Won By Squadron A Polo Team

Bill Briordy

A Squadron A team of Phil Brady, Jack Ivory and George C. Sherman, Jr. captured the National Senior indoor polo championship by beating the New York A. C., 11 to 8, in the best-of-three series at the Squadron A Armory on the night of April 30.

Squadron A had evened the series on April 23 by also turning back the New York, A. C., 8 to 4. The Winged Foot team had taken the opening match of the series.

Ivory, hard-riding Detroit star, showed the way for Squadron A in the second period of the final play-off when he got two goals while keeping the New York A. C. scoreless. Squadron A led by 8-4 at half-time.

The teams battled evenly in the third period. However, tallies by Brady and Sherman late in the chapter gave Squadron A a 10-5 bulge entering the final chukker. Archie Young, Herb Pennell and John Pflug rode for the New York A. C.

Brady, a standout at No. 1, was high scorer of the title match with six goals. Pennell paced his side with four markers.

In the April 23 match, Brady also was top scorer with six tallies in a game which saw Squadron A put the game away with a four-goal outbreak in the third chukker.

The April 30 program concluded the 1954-55 season at the New York armory.

April 23

Squadron A	New York A. C.
1. P. Brady	A. Young
2. J. Ivory	H. Pennell
Back G. C. Sherman	J. Pflug
Squadron A	—2 1 4 1—8
New York A. C.	—1 1 1 1—4
Goals—Brady 6, Ivory, Sherman; Young Pflug, by handicap 1, by pony 1. Referee—Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr.	

Ramblers

Ramblers	Manhattan
1. G. Haas	A. Norden
2. F. Zeller	J. Schwartz
Back W. Westerlund	W. Phillips
Ramblers	—1 0 3 4—8
Manhattan	—2 2 1 1—6
Goals—Westerlund 5, Haas 2, Zeller; Norden 2, Schwartz 3 by pony 1. Referee—John Rice.	

April 30

Manhattan	Ramblers
1. A. Norden	G. Haas
2. J. Schwartz	F. Zeller
Back W. Phillips	J. Flynn
Manhattan	—3 5 3 1—12
Ramblers	—1 4 2 3—10
Goals—Norden 4, Schwartz 6, Phillips,	

by pony 1; Haas 4, Zeller 5, by pony 1. Referee—John Rice.

Squadron A New York A. C.

1. P. Brady	A. Young
2. J. Ivory	H. Pennell
Back G. C. Sherman	B. Pflug
Squadron A	—5 3 2 1—11
New York A. C.	—4 0 1 3—8
Goals—Brady 6, Ivory 2, Sherman 3; Young 2, Pennell 4, Pflug, by Handicap 1. Referee—Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr.	

Stewart Iglehart's Goal In Overtime Period Wins For Oakbrook

Jack Cartusciello

The Triple C team which made a clean sweep of polo's triple crown, the U. S. 20-Goal Championship, the National Open and the Monty Waterbury Cup, went down to defeat at the hands of an Oakbrook team here at the Gulfstream Polo Club, Delray Beach, Florida, Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1955.

A team switch in the final half of the game gave Oakbrook the winning combination in their 6-5 victory over the U. S. champions in a sudden-death extra chukker contest.

Ten goal player, Stewart Iglehart, provided Oakbrook with its winning score in the 7th chukker after the teams had ended deadlocked 5-5 after six chukkers of regulation play. Iglehart took the ball at midfield and drove down for his score.

The line-up change put Paul Butler who started at number one to the defense position; Bobby Beveridge, Cecil Smith and Iglehart moved up one position. The effectiveness of this change was realized as Triple C failed to score from then on. Cecil was high scorer for the day with three goals; Bobby Beveridge for Oakbrook and Ray Harrington for Triple C each scored two. In addition to Iglehart's scoring Don Beveridge and Harold Barry for Triple C scored one each.

Oakbrook's team, captained by Paul Butler, included Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart two of the three ten-goal rated players in the United States.

19-year-old Bobby Beveridge, is a student at University of Texas and last summer played with his uncle, Don Beveridge, in National 20-Goal Championships.

The trophies were presented to the winners by Mrs. Stewart Iglehart.

C. C. C.	Oakbrook
D. Beveridge	1. P. Butler
R. Harrington	2. R. Beveridge
W. Barry	3. C. Smith
H. Barry	4. S. Iglehart
Scoring—Oakbrook: Beveridge 2, Smith 3, Iglehart 1. C C C: Don Beveridge 1,	

Harrington 2, Harold Barry 1, by handicap 1.

Oakbrook—1 1 0 2 0 1 1—6
C C C —2 1 1 0 0 0 0—5 (1 by handicap)

Umpires: Mayer, Bert Beveridge. Referee Oliver

Santa Barbara Closes Season With Pacific Coast Jr. Championship

Evelyn Hill

The battle for the Pacific Coast Junior Championship, March 20th, brought the 1955 Santa Barbara, California polo season to a colorful conclusion. A hard-fought, exciting contest developed between the Santa Barbara Greens and the San Francisco Jewelers. Thrown in for good measure were two spectacular spills in which, fortunately, no one was hurt. The first spill occurred during the second period when Dean Mullins' horse turned sharply, slipped, and all but went down, flipping Dean into the air. Somewhere between horse and ground, this veteran player turned, landing squarely on his feet, reins still in hand. A nice bit of acrobatic tumbling! The second spill came during the third chukker when Hiram King of the Jewelers was bumped hard by an opponent. King's horse bounced sideways, his rider executing a perfect horizontal barrel-roll landing on his back with a thud, bouncing to his feet and remounting. Such is polo!

Although the San Francisco Jewelers emerged victors by a score of 7 to 3, the game was hotly contested. The Greens met defeat mainly through insufficient team work and an excess of

Continued On Page 27

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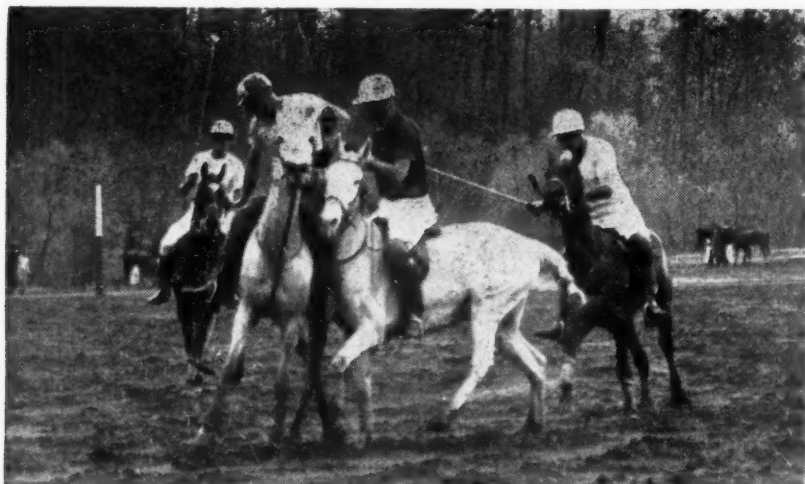
Continued From Page 26

Bill Linfoot. The ever-present Linfoot took advantage of misses and errors of the Greens. Hiram King, a new player at Santa Barbara, played an excellent one for the Jewelers, while Dean Mullins was his usual hard-riding, hard-fighting self at three for the Greens, and John Stringer made some nice saves in the mouth of the goal.

All in all the 1955 season was a very successful one with some forty players on hand for the six tournaments played, and the always encouraging sight of promising new players.

Lineups

Greens	Jewelers
1. F. Fletcher	H. King
2. H. Bonham	V. Graber
3. D. Mullins	W. Linfoot
4. J. Stringer	L. Hulseman
Greens—0 1 0 1 0 1—3	
Jewelers—1 2 1 1 1 1—7	



(Bob Tenney, Charlottesville Daily Progress)

Virginia U. Polo Club vs. Columbia, S. C.—(l. to r.): Tom Matlack, Columbia; Kirby Tupper, Jr., Columbia; Sandy Bowers, Virginia; and Sinkler Manning, Columbia. Bowers attempts to ride Tupper off the ball in the 4th period of a game which Virginia won 6 to 3.

Long Island Noses Out Palm Beach In Final Game of Florida Season

Over one thousand interested spectators saw what was perhaps the most exciting game of the initial season at the Palm Beach Polo Club on April 17. The Long Island Squad defeated Palm Beach 6-5. Both teams went scoreless in the first period and with only two minutes left in the second period Whitehead finally broke through and scored two goals. The teams held each other to a minimum amount of score with tight defensive play.

The effectiveness of high scoring Del Carroll was held to a minimum by hard-riding Billy Whitehead who played an outstanding game. Brilliant young Jacques Macaire of the Bagatelle Polo Club in Paris, who with this game finished his first season in the United States; he rose from a sick bed to play, despite a temperature of 102 degrees.

As the last whistle blew in the 6th period; two horses (Len Bernard, Jr.'s and Del Carroll's) went down as they were pulling up after an exciting go around. No one was injured and both

horses rose and walked off the field.

The Gold Cup given by Mr. Phillip Kerrigan of Delray Beach was presented to the winning team by Major and Mrs. James Stafford of Lake Worth. Immediately following presentation a bugler played taps in what was a fitting climax to a highly successful first season. The Palm Beach Polo Club will resume operations starting Sunday, Dec. 4 with a game for the benefit of the American Legion.

Palm Beach

1. L. Armour
2. L. Bernard, Jr.
3. D. Carroll
4. L. Phillips

Long Island

- Wickser
- Whitehead
- Ackerman
- J. Macaire

Scoring—Palm Beach: Armour 1, Carroll 4. Long Island: Wickser 2, Whitehead 2, Ackerman 1, Macaire 1.

Palm Beach—0 0 1 2 1 1—5

Long Island—0 2 1 1 2 0—6

Referee: George Oliver. Timer-Scorer: Hank Cohen.

Hannah scored his third and fourth markers. Bowers put the game on ice when he scored the last tally of the contest just before the bell rang, putting the final score at 6-3.

Cornell Overpowers University of Kentucky Polo Club, 20 to 8

Mike Kelley

Cornell had the upper hand all the way in a game with the University of Kentucky played at Ithaca April 16th. The final score was Cornell 20 University of Kentucky 8. This was the first indoor game that Kentucky had played and, being a new team recently organized, was at quite a disadvantage. However, this team shows great promise and with a little experience should be a welcome addition to the sport. A Cornell alumnus, Jack Morgan, is the coach and the team is made up of both university and non-college players. Norm Shimp and Bill Torrey were high scorers for the Big Red team, while Jack Morgan scored five goals for the University of Kentucky.

Cornell

1. N. Shimp
2. F. Laimbeer
3. A. Santamaria
2. W. Jorrey
3. D. Melvin
1. R. Cyprus
1. F. Reback

Kentucky

- A. Manius
- T. Porter
- J. Morgan
- Alt. J. Fischer

Scoring—Cornell: Shimp 5, Laimbeer 3, Santamaria 3, Jorrey 4, Melvin 1, Cyprus 4. Kentucky: Manius 3, Morgan 5.

Cornell —8 6 5 1—20

Kentucky—1 1 1 5—8

Santa Barbara Polo

Santa Barbara had the best spring season of polo since World War II. Harry East, who has been in charge of the fields for so many years for C. H. Jackson, Jr., is making a visit to England to assist in the training of young polo players there, where polo has had a very strong upsurge. He believes the future of polo lies in the training of the young player. He will be at Cirencester.

Santa Barbara is fortunate in that the fields will be taken over by Leo J. Hulseman. This is a fine polo establishment maintained by C. H. Jackson, Jr., and there is no more enthusiastic poloist than Leo Hulseman. A field will be kept open all summer for stick and ball work, and the two big fields will be readied for the fall games, when the National 12-goat Open and the Inter Circuit games will be played at Santa Barbara. It is Hulseman's hope that with the many sunny days in California, it will be possible to keep the fields open throughout the winter up into the 1956 spring games.

—M. D. B.

Columbia, S. C., Loses To Virginia University

With a flurry of goals late in the sixth chukker, the Cavalier polo team yesterday broke into the winning column by beating the Bluff Road Polo Club of Columbia, S. C., 6-3. Captain Don Hannah led the Wahoos with five goals, at Charlottesville, Va., April 25.

A crowd of about 700 fans braved the rain to watch the South Carolina trio take an early two-goal lead in the first period. Hannah opened the scoring for the Blue and Orange midway through the second chukker on a hard, driving shot. The Hinsdale, Illinois star kept the scoring going for the Virginians when he made his second tally of the afternoon early in the third chukker. However, the hard riding captain of the visitors, Col. Tom Matlack, recaptured the lead for his team late in the same period when he stole the ball from the Cavaliers and hit pay dirt, putting the score at 3-2 at the half.

In the fourth chukker neither team was able to score. But in the fifth period Wall, for the home team, tied the score at 3-3. Early in the last chukker the Cavaliers improved their lead when



In the Country



MARRIED

Steeplechase jockey Edwin W. Deveau and Miss Mary Marone, were married at St. Marys Church, Roslyn, New York on April 24th. After a short honeymoon to Washington, D. C. and Virginia, the couple reside at their new home in Hicksville, Long Island, New York.

Jockey Deveau is employed by Morris H. Dixon, Sr., and plies his trade riding jumpers at the major tracks and hunt meetings.

MILDRED GREBLE DAVIS

The untimely passing of Mildred Davis is another example of the eternal truth that the value of a life is measured not by years but by what is accomplished in the lifetime.

Mildred Greble, the daughter of General Greble, U. S. A., first appeared in the Middleburg countryside in charge of riding at the newly founded Foxcroft School. Her activities there went far beyond the field of equitation,—in fact, it can truly be said that next to Miss Noland no one has influenced forty years of Foxcroft students more than "Miss Greble."

She had the vitality and courage to survive a hunting accident and surgery without the loss of her infectious gaiety. She lived as though life consisted of a series of timber fences that were to be taken boldly without first inspecting the take-off or the landing,—and she had the God-given personality to transmit to all with whom she was associated her own enthusiasm and elan.

She went through life vigorously, cheerfully and gallantly and in the characters of her many friends—and Foxcroft girls—she has left the memorial that she would have most desired. A life like hers sets up a target whose bulls-eye will never be hit, but which is worth aiming at all the same.

TRAINING SKILL

Vincent O'Brien, whose achievement in saddling three successive Grand National winners, Early Mist, Royal Tan and Quare Times, has created a record unlikely to be equalled for many years, is a comparatively young man of Napoleonic grade in his own profession.

His training establishment at Cashel is organized like a section of a railway, with its own gallops and trail jumps so laid out that trial races can be staged on courses resembling every important N. H. course in England. He employs a very large staff and, it is said, he has "spotters" all over Ireland on the lookout for likely talent, human and equine.

The thoroughness with which his four runners were prepared for Aintree is illustrated by the way in which the

jockeys concerned David Dick, Bran Marshall, Fred Winter and Pat Taaffe—were coached beforehand.

The trainer invited them all to his room in Liverpool on the eve of the race and gave them individual briefings; he had films of the last four Nationals screened for them and pointed out the danger spots and other peculiarities of the course for them, one by one. (From Horse and Hound, April 2, 1955)

LAST MINUTE DIFFICULTIES

Insurmountable last-minute difficulties have caused the Directors of the Greenwich Horse Show to decide to abandon plans to hold this popular old show this year. A one day Junior Greenwich Horse Show, at which the A. H. S. A. "Medal" Class and the A. S. P. C. A. "MacLay" Class, as well as equitation, jumper and pony classes will be offered will take its place on June 11, and it is hoped that Greenwich itself, in all its pristine splendor, will be on the "Connecticut Circuit" again next year.

Fairfield Horse Show, which has always rounded out the Greenwich, Ox Ridge and Fairfield circuit has added an extra day to its schedule this year, and will run through June 23-26 inclusive, according to Eric W. L. Atterbury, from whom all information may be obtained.

CONNEMARA ENTHUSIAST

The Genesee Valley is becoming permanently Connemara pony minded as Mrs. C. Z. Case has purchased a grey eight-year-old Connemara pony stallion, Tooreen Laddie. He will arrive at the Case farm in Avon by the end of May and will be ready for use around the 15th of June. This pony was the sire of the champion Connemara pony at the Dublin Horse Show last year. —M. K.

QUARTET RACING IN ENGLAND

A syndicate composed of the Messrs. James Cox Brady, Anderson Fowler, Joseph Roebing and Townsend B. Martin—all of New Jersey—last December paid a record price of \$61,740 for Darubini (Dante—Dodoma, by Dastur) at Newmarket. Bred by the H. H. Aga Khan and Prince Aly Khan, this colt is a brother to the outstanding filly Diablerette.

Darubini, now a 3-year-old, is in training with R. J. Colling of Newbury, Berks., England, and is engaged for all the classics. —P. B.

RODROCK DIES

Tom Rodrock, noted trainer of Thoroughbreds for a number of years, died at the age of 73 at his home on the W. F. Hitt farm near Middleburg on April 28th. Mr. Rodrock began his turf career as an exercise rider, and after a turn with harness horses, joined the ranks of steeplechase riders.

After breaking his maiden at the old Bennings race track, he went on to become one of the leading riders of his time over jumps. Mr. Rodrock hung up his tack in 1908 and turned to training chasers and hunters. Thirty-two years ago he moved to the farm of Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, for whom he achieved his greatest acclaim as a train-

er, saddling such standouts as Sun Meadow, What'll I Do and Hot Toddy for her. Upon Mrs. Hitt's death, he trained a public stable which numbered such as Happy Hill Farm, Howell E. Jackson, H. P. Mitcalf, Mrs. J. K. Ellisson and Breckenridge Long.

FOXES TAKE FEW MICHIGAN PHEASANTS

The battle over the fox as a predator on other wildlife is one that has waged hot and heavy for many years. From Michigan a report of a study of this problem seems to indicate that the fox is not nearly so black as he is sometimes painted.

During the past five winters Michigan field men have tracked foxes in snow, noting their activities and looking especially for signs of predation on pheasants. After covering 1,000 miles of fox tracks the biologists found the fox killed fewer than one pheasant per 40 miles of hunting. Trackers flushed 2,407 pheasants in their tracking but foxes killed only 24 ringnecks in that area. Beside the 24 pheasants, foxes killed nine quail and 55 rabbits. Mostly, they fed on field mice and carrion, the study showed.

Foxes traveled about five and one-half miles per night and did most of their hunting in a circular area of about two square miles. They are intensely curious and investigate brush piles rock piles, farm machinery, fences and other breaks in the landscape.

The above item appeared in the April 15, 1955, issue of "Conversation News" published by the National Wildlife Federation, Washington, D. C.

GUEST NIGHT

The 1955 guest night meeting of the Wahoo (Nebraska) Saddle Club was well attended as have been the previous annual guest nights. Welcoming the members and guests was A. J. Vance, president of the Wahoo club. Representatives from the following groups answered the roll call: the Lincoln Saddle Horse Club, the Wranglers of Lincoln, the University Rodeo Club of the University of Nebraska, the Gage county Saddle Club, the Ak-Sar-Ben Riding Club, and the Cass County Horse Show Association. The Lincoln, Nebraska, contingent traveled by chartered bus. Also present were the Nebraska Horse Clubs Association officers: Karl W. Grosshans of Plattsmouth, president; Bill Foreman of Beatrice, vice president; Mrs. Glen Terryberry of Louisville, secretary; Mrs. Bill Foreman of Beatrice, treasurer; and Louise M. Ackerman of Lincoln, editor of The Nebraska Horseman. The evening's program included the showing of the colored movies taken at the 1954 Wahoo Saddle Club horse show. —L. M. A.

OPEN HOUSE

The Lincoln (Nebraska) Saddle Horse Club held open house for guests and prospective members at the clubhouse, April 17. Events began with a morning trail ride through Pioneers Park, after which lunch was served at the clubhouse. The main event of the afternoon was a horse show put on by members of the club. The junior drill team exhibited

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In The Country

Continued From Page 28

its skill through a variety of maneuvers; the children in the lesson program demonstrated a typical equitation class; and the owners of jumping horses rode over a modified Olympic course for the entertainment of the visitors.

In charge of the lesson program are Mrs. Marvin Sehnert and Mrs. Don Halferty. Members of the junior drill team are: Silas Yates, Sarah Stenten, Linda Teal, Mary Walt, Mary Kathryn Sheldon, Kit Thompson, Lynn Wright and Anne Aitken. Other children in the lesson program include: Elizabeth Aitken, Janie Garlinghouse, Johnny Hilton, Sherry Hoppe, Kay Liebers, Peggy Stenten, Janice Walt, Mary Ann Wetzell, Mary Yant and Sharon Yates.

Riding the modified Olympic jump course were Mrs. Sehnert on Bandit, Mrs. Halferty on Cracker, Dr. G. A. Ackerman on Silnor's King, Rollo Ackerman on Flame, and Ed S. Ackerman on Ranikaboo. —L. M. A.

PONY SALE

The Eastern Pony Breeders' Sale held at the Farmers' Livestock Exchange,

Eglinton, and have 13 couple of young entry in hand.

This year we will be breeding 6 more bitches, and will hope to continue for a few years on this basis until we accomplish a satisfactory standard of quality and uniformity. The improvement is most striking and should not take too long. Because of this development we will have available, if anybody should be interested, first class English foxhounds for dispersal each year, both entered and unentered, which should make a contribution to the development of English foxhound blood in America, where recently good outside blood has been too rare a commodity.

RONALD GINGER

The Leon C. Warner family of Minneapolis, Minn., called on the Dr. G. A. Ackerman family at Rebel Ranch near Lincoln, Nebraska, the latter part of March. Both families breed and train jumping horses and hunters. The Warners own the good stallion, Reno Mandite; following the 1954 American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, they purchased Ronald Ginger, a gelded son of Reno Mandite, from Dr. Ackerman. —L. M. A.

classes, but none of which won the championship. Instead, Carla Deubel's For Lou, which took all seconds, but no firsts, won the tri-color, with Polly Gingrich's Miss Onyx in the reserve spot. Doc figured afterward that had he only brought two horses, or even only one, he might have stood a better chance.

M. L. S.

WATERLOO GOES TO TRYON

Eight members of the Waterloo Hunt of Jackson, Michigan spent 10 days in March hunting in Tryon, N. Carolina, with the Tryon Hounds.

Among those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huebner, Joint Masters at Waterloo, Mr. Clarence Hastings, Huntsman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watson, (Mrs. Watson is Hunt Secretary), Mr. Frank Kearney, First Whip, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Mr. Wilson is chairman of the Jackson County Horse Show, scheduled for July 9th and 10th this year. —W. H.

NEW MEMBER CLUBS

The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. has recently admitted three new member clubs: Westchester County Pony Club, New York (which had been organized earlier and affiliated with the British Pony Club), Chattanooga Pony Club, Tennessee, and Neshaminy Valley Pony Club, Hartsville, Pennsylvania. This brings the total of member clubs to twenty-eight, in eleven states.

RECENT PURCHASES

Mr. Lynn W. Perkins of Roswell, N. M. recently purchased two of the top show horses in New Mexico and the southwest for his daughters Wanda and Jenny. For 14-year-old Wanda, he bought Rogue Ann from Mrs. F. C. Coates of Houston, Texas. Though a registered Quarter horse, this little chestnut mare is one of the most outstanding and versatile animals in the ring. A full sister to Injun Joe she shows with equal skill in reining, western, hunter and jumper classes. Warning Sun by Captain's Courageous out of Warning Belle, was purchased for Jenny from the Crescent S Farm. He is one of the leading New Mexico-West Texas conformation horses, and is listed in the American Quarter Horse Register of Merit book for running times from 330 to 440 yards. —M. S.

FRANKFORT INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Frankfort had its first indoor show since the war this winter, a CHI lasting 2 days, March 19th and 20th.

Capt. de Beaufort (France) won the first jumping competition of the show, a puissance on Lutteur from Herr Gunther (Germany) on Sonnenglanz and Mr. Rudy Smithers (USA) on Cupido. Herr Winkler and Magnus von Buchwaldt competed with 2 novice horses, but did not get into the money.

On Sunday Herr Winkler won the S-Springen after the jump-off on Halla with the fastest time from Magnus von Buchwaldt, Mr. Rudy Smithers (USA) finished again third on Cupido. —R. S.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

MARYLAND HUNT CUP TROPHY PRESENTATION—(L. to r.): Edward S. Voss, J. Fife Symington, Jr., Sidney Watters, Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, owner of the winner "Land's Corner, B. H. "Laddy" Murray, winning rider, Mrs. John West, and Edward M. Cheston.

Winchester, Va., on Saturday, April 16 grossed \$35,605. Of the 150 ponies cataloged, 80 were sold for an average of \$457. Of these 33 were registered ponies which sold for an average of \$753. The two top ponies of the sale, both bought by William C. Schlusemeyer of Warrenton, Va., were Schnell's Blue Belle Larigo (\$1750) and Valley's Crescent Helen (\$1525).

IN NEW YORK

Jack Ivory, hard-riding Detroit poloist, arrived at New York's Squadron A Armory with nine ponies. Ivory vanned the ponies in from Aiken, S. C., where he managed the outdoor polo there during the winter. Ivory is in New York for the National Senior play and also to participate in the "Polo for Polio" high-goal match at the Squadron A drillshed on April 28. Polo at Ivory's field in Detroit begins late in May. —B. B.

FROM THE TORONTO & NORTH YORK

In 1954 we bred 6 bitches, produced 44 whelps, which on the whole were the best we ever produced. We put down the curly tails, disposed of the good draft to

LIST FOR STEWARDS

The Virginia Horse Shows Association is attempting to make a list for stewards and horse show management of all the ponies and horses that have been officially measured and have been issued a Life Certificate by this Association. Owners and stable managers are requested to communicate with the office of this Association at Warrenton, Va.

ONE HORSE TOO MANY

Dr. Rife Gingrich, Middletown, Pa., ruefully decided he'd have been better off if he'd left at least one horse at home when he exhibited at the Columbia, Pa., show. His daughters, Anne and Polly, showed three hunters, each of which took first alternately in the three hunter

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Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

ional lessons I have given to foreign riders and from working with various European horsemen who have lately come to this country to teach. A certain amount of familiarity with the European scene facilitated my orientation in France.

I do not think that I am rash in saying that, while there are in France many more actual and potential top international riders than here (due to historical, sociological and similar causes), the ordinary amateur riders are below our standards. I didn't see many who rode as smoothly as a multitude of our young horsemen do, nor many horses which performed with the ease and natural grace of our working hunters.

Since my main interest is raising the standards of average riding in this country (better riding not necessarily the winning of ribbons), I naturally concentrated on analyzing the reasons for France (and from hearsay a large part of Europe) being behind us in this particular field.

Simplifying the often complex combination of circumstances and reasons, the general picture seems to be about as follows. Lately, particularly since the last war, riding in France has enjoyed a tremendous popularization—"a democratization" as many Frenchmen refer to it; for instance, there is even a riding club of railroad workers. There are riding schools and clubs all over France. The country, with a population of only a quarter of ours has almost as many shows as we have, and the attendance. I hear, is consistently good. Those horse shows conspicuously prove that the interest of the youth of the country leans heavily toward jumping. Dressage conformation, etc. play a comparatively small role—the majority of young ambitious riders want to jump and the jumping classes (which are simply our open jumping classes governed by F. E. I. rules) are apt to be enormous; consequently the shows are bound to be quite monotonous—at least the one I saw was.

This recent trend of riding in France is often rather illogically combined with traditions from her equestrian past. Regarding this past one should not forget that for something like two hundred and fifty years France was one main source of ideas for elaborate ring riding. Her manege equitation reached an unsurpassed high level and for generations France enjoyed the position of teacher of the world; the country is still very proud (in principle at least) of its ring Dressage, and with the old-timers tradition dies hard. It is no wonder that France lagged behind us in accepting modern Italian ideas on jumping—a new game, which reached a highly developed level only during our century.

Of course, for years many top French show riders have been as modern and as successful as those of any other nation—some of them have been the best. But the adjective "modern" does not apply to the majority of ordinary riders and to their teachers brought up in an old-fashioned tradition with which they find it difficult to break. Now it seems that in many cases retired elderly cavalry officers and sergeants, steeped in Dressage type of riding, are operating riding schools; it is hard for them to forget what they learned in their youth. Their teaching is a proof of this; they teach the Dressage position and they teach a form of ring dressage riding, suddenly switching to the Forward Seat on the same horses for fast jumping. The result, of course, is second rate. It will

probably still take some of them some time to understand that the two games, ring dressage and jump, don't mix easily—at least in the hands of average horsemen; in the meantime they produce inferior riders.

What little jumping I saw in riding schools reminded me strongly of that of my own pupils twenty-five years ago when I was beginning to get out of Dressage conception of riding in which I had been brought up. There were the same unstabilized horses; the same high attitudes of the horses' necks; the same awkward manner of jumping; the same riders' manner of sitting back almost to the last second and then hurling themselves forward to catch up with the horses over the fence; the "hand-riding", etc. It seemed gratifyingly clear how far we have come in this country.

I was told, by people who ought to know, that what I saw was typical of the average riding of much of continental Europe and that Italy is a notable exception. As a matter of fact I saw a large class lesson in a riding school in Rome. True enough, there it was different; the lesson took place in a very large indoor ring (the French covered rings, which I saw, were tiny) and consisted primarily of exercises at a free canter and of jumping. The riders sat forward throughout the lesson, while the horses moved naturally, with long, flat strides, and jumped well. It is a pity that riding in Italy is not practiced on as large a scale as in some other countries.

When it comes to Dressage as a separate game, I am certain that there are many excellent instructors in France. I witnessed a very good lesson in advanced Dressage, given obviously by an expert, to a young girl. The horse performed really well, very naturally, absolutely quietly, without any of those showy exaggerations which please laymen and horrify horsemen.

Much of what I saw in the show reminded me of a statement made in the December 4, 1954 issue of THE CHRONICLE by your correspondent from Germany in an article entitled the GERMAN HORSE SHOW:

"... the jumping style of most (horses) however, was not as graceful as a good hunter—in fact they appeared to be a more comfortable horse on the ground than in the air. A few jumped in free, relaxed style. . . The riders though generally using the forward seat for jumping were inclined to sit back at times, which I presume was a reversion to the dominant dressage schooling."

There were half a dozen riders (all well-known) in the show who rode with great experience and whose horses performed in a good modern manner, and there was one elderly international rider who rode his horse with admirable artistic efficiency; he won the class, by the way. A ruling teacher who rode well in the modern way also performed. My guess was that he is one of those who is up-to-date in his teaching—I am sorry I did not see his classes. But for the majority of horses and riders courses were much too ambitious. Although it was in the open, the arena was not a particularly large one and was crowded with obstacles; the courses required three to four very sharp turns and these in combination with obstacles placed close after them, were the undoing of many. The number of refusals and run-outs was very large, considerably larger than in our shows of the same calibre. Furthermore, too frequent jumps and the sharp turns made the galloping "choppy", and the turns, as well as the obstacles immediately after them, threw many horses and riders off balance. It

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Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 30

was an excellent illustration of the fact that collected Dressage work on small circles does not prepare the horse for a sharp turn at speed; balance and agility at slow and at fast gaits are quite different things.

Ending this letter I wish to express the hope that the present tendency of some American horsemen to imitate everything foreign will not interfere too much with the progress of our better riding teachers, progress which has already put them in the leading place.

Sincerely yours,

V. S. Littauer

Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.

English Authority's Views on The Chronicle And American Horses

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

I am the wrong side of seventy and during my life have been intimate with most of the prominent British bloodstock breeders, hunter dealers and others in the horse-world limelight. The Young's, Stokes, and Drage's, were friends of mine. Andrew MacIlwaine I have known since schoolboy days. The Ward's and Bradley's I knew from the time I was a kid on a pony. The Worcestershire Hillman's are old friends of mine of many years standing. They have done much to provide good hunter sires in various parts of Great Britain. So I could go on, mentioning names which have had a mighty influence on horse-breeding in the past.

Looking back I know of no family which did more for horse breeding, and which stood in repute for judgement, skill in handling and riding, skill in the show-ring, and for a stable always full of good animals, than the Yorkshire Waltons of Guisborough in Cleveland. To Mr. Arthur Walton of Guisborough, I often send my copy of THE CHRONICLE. I feel it will interest American readers to read what he says about The Chronicle and American horses as shown in its excellent illustrations. Arthur Walton was first tutored by his father—a man with a wonderful eye for a horse, perfect hands and seat, a polished nagsmen, and as clever at showing horses to best advantage in the ring as at giving the awards when acting as judge. The latter taught me much of the little I know about horses and horsemanship, Arthur writes:

"The Chronicle really is most interesting. I like it better than Horse and Hound and you could not send it to anyone who would appreciate a truly sporting and horsey journal more. Most of the pictures of horses in it show conformation, power, quality and, more than that they seem to be mannered and turned out in a style which is gradually leaving us in this country. And don't those horses shown in the Chronicle stand back and operate? They have something to jump too! Those in the saddle seem to be men gifted with hands. We would have some difficulty in finding either such men or such horses in this country today.

I always taught my horses right from the breaking tackle to jump fast—small to start with, but FAST. Horses want teaching to jump standing first, then out of a walk, and always slow paces until

they know and like the job. Those American roughhewn, four-post and rails take my mind back fifty years or more to those grand five years I had with James Darrell. All his post and rail fences were that type, as both he and my father had the same ideas about schooling. No one ever saw us giving ridiculous exhibitions trying to school horses out hunting. I often think, when sitting over the fire, of the grand horses I've broken and schooled. Very few can have had a longer or more varied experience than mine, so I am especially able to admire American horses and horsemanship, as seen in The Chronicle.

Memorial

Dear Sir:

Dirk van Ingen has gone to his Happy Hunting Ground. Everyone loved him, and wants to do something. Since flowers are so brief in their glory, we have suggested that flowers not be sent; but that the money be sent as a memorial to Dirk van Ingen, to Andrew Montgomery Executive Secretary of the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Team, Warrenton, Va. It was Dirk's great enthusiasm, and it would please him no end to help. The Dutch Queen once wrote him about his eligibility for the Dutch Olympic Team, and he had to tell her that his ancestors for three hundred years had fought in all the wars for the U. S. A. so he guessed he was not Dutch!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Dirk van Ingen

Box 142 Valley Forge, Pa.

(Editor's Note—Dirk Van Ingen was commissioned in the United States Cavalry in 1918 and shortly thereafter was sent abroad and attended the French Cavalry School at Samur. In 1919 he was Secretary of the Equestrian Sports at the Inter-Allied Games in Paris and designed the jumping courses. Returning to the United States in 1920 he was attached to the 7th Cavalry and was in charge of the polo ponies, show horses, and remount replacements. He was a graduate of the Troop Officers Course at Fort Riley under Colonel Harry Chamberlin and was later assistant to General Guy V. Henry in equitation at Camp Devon, Massachusetts. For 4 years he was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois where he was active in his spare time in polo, racing, and hunting. He was a member of the Board of Governors of Arlington Park, of the Onwentsia Hunt Races and of the Lake Forest and Milwaukee horse shows. In 1928 he organized the first hunter trials held in the Midwest and during the years 1929 and 1930 was a judge at many horse shows including Devon and The Boston Garden. In 1931 he acted as racing secretary and rebuilt the steeplechase course at Grasslands in

Tennessee and also acted as Field Master for the Grassland Hunt. He was consultant on the building of the courses at Fair Hill and Rolling Rock. He was an editor of Polo Magazine specializing in hunting, hunt meetings, and horse shows. In recent years he devoted himself to teaching and in 1949 competed with his son Bill in the 3-Day Event at Devon.)

Caprilli Test For Jrs.

Dear Sir:

I was interested in your editorial of March 18th. We have included the Prix Caprilli Test in the Junior Essex Troop Horse Show at West Orange, N. J. for the last three years. We consider it a good test for the advanced junior rider, particularly where the facilities and lack of time make the three day event impractical.

Entries have been adequate to make the class interesting. However, we do look forward to the day when it might be necessary to hold eliminations or start the judging of this event a day early.

We set aside the first morning session of the show for this test by not scheduling any hunter, jumper or advanced horsemanship classes which might conflict. While the ponies, saddle horses and less experienced riders are holding forth in the main ring, the dressage arena is set up in our second ring. This ring is 100' x 240' which gives us room to set up the official arena and still have a cleared area between the course and the spectators. The dressage or schooling phase requires about two hours to judge based on 12 to 15 competitors. After this portion of the test, the jumping phase is held on the outside course.

We also separate awards for the dressage phase. We do this to encourage the rider who is interested in furthering the training of his horse but who may not have a horse suitable for the jumping phase.

If any of your readers should consider the scheduling of this test for their show, we have a limited number of copies of the specifications for our 1955 show (May 7-8) which we should be glad to make available to them.

Cordially,

S. M. Palmer

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

Ellsworth and Tenney have entertained the ambition to breed and own a Kentucky Derby winner since their cow-punching days.

May 7. The Debutante Stakes, 55th running, 5 furlongs, two-year-old fillies. Net to winner, \$13,550.

The Debutante, as usual, was the companion race to the Derby and it provided a fine test in itself. Queen Margie, which had been a mild sensation in the south at three furlongs, drew the most play, but had enough after going her three furlongs. Babcha led from the start, with Queen Margie in second place, and Clifford Mooers' pair of Birch and Cherry following in line.

The Mooers entry moved up to take second and third places as Queen Margie faltered. Coming through the stretch, Cherry rushed to and past the leader and scored by half a length. Guard Rail, which had been well back, moved through to get third place $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind Babcha. Birch was about a length farther back in fourth place.

Cherry was making her fourth start and bringing in her third first prize. She was unplaced in her other effort. With the \$13,550 award she has earnings of \$15,820.

By Buster—Cleverette, by Easy Mon, Cherry was bred by her owner. J. W. Clark trains.

J. Heckman had the mount in the Debutante.

May 3. The Derby Trial, 18th running, 1 mile, 3-year-olds nominated to the Kentucky Derby. Net to winner, \$11,200.

The Derby Trial is supposed to give a line on horses that are to go in the Kentucky Derby four days later. It would seem that a betting man might do well to study closely the results of the Trial before he makes his Derby choice. This could give him a bum steer, however. Three Trial winners have gone on to win the Derby, but twice as many that were licked in the Trial took the prize in the Main Event. And there have been many Derby winners that didn't bother with the lightly-pursed preliminary.

Whatever the records may show, people else are impressed by a Trial winner and a victory in the mile race brings backers for the ten-furlong one.

Cain Hoy Stable's **Flying Fury** brought himself some Derby support by winning the Derby Trial in thrilling manner. Lying well back of the early pace set by Royal Mon, he came on fast through the stretch and outgamed the favored Jean's Joe in the rush for the wire.

Nabesna was third and Honey's Alibi fourth.

It was the first 1955 win for the son of *Nasrullah—Sicily, by Reaping Reward in 4 tries. Added \$350 to the purse of \$11,200 and you have his season's earnings.

Captain Harry F. Guggenheim, master of Cain Hoy, bred the bay colt.

Lloyd Gentry trains him.

Conn McCreary was in the saddle for the Trial.

May 6. The Kentucky Oaks, 81st running, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, 3-year-old fillies. Net to winner, \$21,350.

Charlton Clay's Lea Lane, which was an early sensation in 1954 as a two-year-old, was making her third start of this season in the Oaks and seemed most likely to succeed, in the judgement of the punters. She took the track at the break and, rated competently by Eddie Arcaro,

drew out easily to be four lengths ahead of her nearest competitor going into the far turn. At this stage, Lalun began to move from well back and was in second place about three lengths behind Lea Lane approaching the stretch. She continued to gain on the leader but hung momentarily, near the sixteenth mark. There Jockey Henry Moreno beat a sudden tattoo on the filly's flank and she responded with an explosive rush that put her a length ahead at the end.

She paid \$20.40 in the \$2 mutuels.

Lea Lane was second, Mazza was third and So was fourth.

By *Djeddah, from Be Faithful, by Bimelech, Lalun was bred by Captain Harry F. Guggenheim and races for that gentleman's Cain Hoy Stable. She shows 2 wins in 4 starts in 1955 and earnings of \$23,425. Last year, she started 5 times, was once a winner and twice finished third, earning \$5,725.

Lloyd Gentry trains her.

Belmont Park

May 4. The Acorn Stakes, 25th running, 1 mile, 3-year-old fillies. Net to winner, \$22,900.

Wheatley Stable's **High Voltage** was made the choice in the field of 14 fillies that came out for the Acorn and she sent the favorite players away happy.

Arcaro steered her carefully through the field, put her on the front end at the sixteenth pole and brought her out to a $\frac{3}{4}$ -length win, without too much pressure. Something Thing, prominent all the way and in front coming into the stretch, finished second.

She beat Hen Party by $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths, and that one held off In Reserve by a head.

High Voltage (by *Ambiorix—Dynamo, by Menow) started once before in 1955 and finished fourth. Her earnings total \$23,150.

In 1954, she won 6 of her 12 races, was second twice and third 3 times, bringing in total earnings of \$167,825.

Her stakes wins were in Rosedale, National Stallion, Colleen, Matron and Selima.

Jim Fitzsimmons trains High Voltage, and she is Wheatley-bred.

May 7. The Roseben Handicap, 16th running, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$21,100.

Handicapper F. E. Kilroe had them so well shuffled in the Roseben that the bettors found difficulty in fixing upon a choice.

The final tabulation showed that the most money had been put on First Aid. He was a cool favorite at 3.35 to 1.

Duc de Fer, exhibiting all his speed, got away in the lead. Blessbull tried to stay with him for a furlong or two, but gave up and Bobby Brocato too up the chase. Bobby killed off the pacesetter, but committed suicide in so doing. Three horses came at him in the stretch and all went past.

Red Hannigan was the winner by a head; Artismo finished second, whipping First Aid by half a length and the latter was a length before Bobby Brocato.

Red Hannigan ran second in a preparatory allowance race late in April, so his earnings for 1 win and 1 second in 2 races total \$22,000.

Last year, the son of *Heliopolis—War Damsel, by Man o'War, collected \$48,525, with 4 wins, 5 seconds and 3 thirds in 17 starts.

He is the property of the Woodley Lane Farm (Wilson, Maupin and Straus) and is trained by H. Pardue. P. J. Bailey had the mount in the Roseben.

The estate of S. D. Riddle bred Red Hannigan.

Garden State Park

May 7. The Delaware Valley Stakes, 2nd running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Net to winner, \$22,150.

Mrs. Jan Burke's **Dedicate** equaled the Garden State six-furlong track record (1:09 $\frac{3}{5}$) and made the Winchell program by handling a moderate field of three-year-olds in the Delaware Valley. The son of *Princequillo (from Dini, by John P. Grier) won over Informant by three-quarters of a length. In third place was Craigwood a length and a half back of the place horse, and a length before Impromptu, which finished fourth.

A maiden showing one third in 8 starts and \$800 in earnings coming into 1955, Dedicate was defeated twice more at Santa Anita early this year, but has racked up four straight since coming to New York. His 1955 record stands 6 starts, 4 wins and earnings of \$30,600. Seems he's learning his way around.

G. C. Winfrey trains for Mrs. Burke and supported her for many years; he's her father.

Sammy Boulmetis rode Dedicate (and three other winners) on May 7.

Dedicate was bred by Mrs. Burke.

Mr. Winchell mentioned that Dedicate is a Preakness eligible.

Laurel

May 7. The Laurel Handicap, 42nd running, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$11,875.

Form prevailed in the running of the Laurel Handicap, closing day feature of the track between Baltimore and Washington. **Subahdar**, 13-to-10 people's choice, galloped to a two-length victory, with Bad Conduct in second place, Rustic Billy three lengths farther back in third and half a length ahead of Basanio.

The property of Mrs. Walter M. Jefford, Subahdar is by Alsab—Muti, by *Mahmoud. Tony DeSpirito handled the riding chore.

High-weight in the field of eight with 124, Subahdar was scoring win No. 2 in two 1955 tries. The five-year-old gelding shows earnings of \$14,800.

Last year, he brought in \$29,500, with 1 win, 3 seconds and 2 thirds in 10 starts.

Oscar White trains for Mrs. Jeffords.

Golden Gate Fields

April 16. The Golden Poppy Handicap, 7th running, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Net to winner, \$9,800.

The Golden Poppy appeared at first to be a runaway race for the seven-year-old Miss Baby, but before it was half over, the favored **Countess Fleet** was close enough to make a contest out of it. She caught the leader in the stretch and won by three-quarters of a length.

Mary Machree was $2\frac{3}{4}$ lengths farther back in third place with a neck margin over Tessa. None of the other members of the field of eight threatened at any stage.

Countess Fleet was making her sixth 1955 start and recording her third win. She has been second once and third once. Her season's earnings add up to \$18,900.

Last year she brought in \$16,285 as a result of 5 wins, a second and a third in 10 tries.

Bred and owned by Mr. R. Lehman, Continued On Page 33

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STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal events of North America

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

MAY

2-year-olds

16 THE SELIMA STAKES, \$3000 added. 2-year-olds (now yearlings), fillies, 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. Laurel. To be run in the fall of 1956.

20 THE JUNIOR LEAGUE STAKES, \$15,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies, California-bred. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run May 27.

27 WESTCHESTER STAKES, \$15,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run June 2.

3-year-olds

20 THE WILL ROGERS STAKES, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run May 30.

27 THE SEA BREEZE STAKES, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds, fillies. 7 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run June 7.

3-year-olds and up

20 THE ARGONAUT HANDICAP, \$50,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run May 28.

27 THE MILADY HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Hollywood Park. To be run June 4.

28 THE BALMORAL TURF HANDICAP, \$50,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 3/16 miles, turf. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. Balmoral. To be run June 11.

28 THE DOMINO HANDICAP, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Balmoral. To be run June 15.

TRACK ADDRESS—Hollywood Park—Racing Secretary, Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif.

BALMORAL—Racing Secretary, Balmoral Jockey Club, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois.

LAUREL—Racing Secretary, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 32

the four-year-old filly is trained by M. Millerick.

I. Valenzuela had the mount in the Golden Poppy.

April 23. Golden Gate Mile Handicap, 8th running, 1 mile, three-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$29,325.

Andrew J. Crevolin's Determine gave another great exhibition when he won the Golden Gate mile by a head, with Poona II and Rejected dead-heating for second place.

Coupled with Alidon in the wagering (Trainer Willie Molter's entry). Determine was the even-money favorite.

Novarullah and Poona II battled for the lead for about six furlongs, when Determine ranged up and took over (but not by much) approaching the stretch. The three were heads apart with an eighth of a mile to go. Alidon was fourth and Rejected, racing up from the rear, was fifth.

Alidon and Novarullah dropped back as Rejected came on, and Determine raced down to the wire with Poona on the inside and Rejected outside. Some thought there might have been another three-way dead-heat, but before anyone could name a race in honor of Handicapper Barry Whitehead, the camera gave the answer.

The \$29,325 prize put Determine's money total for the year at \$160,725. He has won 3 and been second in 1 of his 7 races. One of them is in the Maturity—came through the disqualification of Miz Clementine. The other was in the Malibu Sequet Stakes.

Last year, the son of *Alibhai—Koubis, by *Mahmoud, earned \$328,700. (See issues of January 7, 1955 and December 24, 1954).

Dr. Eslie Asbury, bred the colt. Ray York always rides him.

April 30. The Golden Gate Derby, 6th running, 1 1/4 miles. Net to winner, \$29,325.

If a horse named Golden Land, whose mother is The Golden Girl, hadn't won the Golden Gate Derby untold numbers of hunch players would have quit the game or returned to taking Sweep's top horse. No such drastic steps are indicated, as the perfect hunch play clicked returned \$11.80 for each deuce.

Golden Land trimmed the favorite, Beau Busher, by three lengths. Bequeath which furnished most of the opposition for the leader was another 1 1/4 back, and he beat the second choice, Noir, by the same margin. The latter came back very lame.

Under Ray York, Golden Land pressed the pace of Bequeath for about five-eighths, then took the lead, was two lengths to the good at the eighth pole, and continued to move out to the end.

Beau Busher went past Bequeath in the stretch.

When Golden Land was clear, in the final run, he swerved in, and then out. "He started ducking in every direction," said rider York. "He headed right for the fence at the eight pole."

In the Golden Gate Derby Golden Land was making his tenth start and racking up his fourth win. He has been second twice and third once. Earnings for 1955 total \$38,400.

Last year, the son of Bull Lea collected \$3,975, through finishing once in each of the three mutuels payoff-spots in 9 starts.

Andrew J. Crevolin owns the brown colt and Willie Molter trains him.

The breeder is Paul Mellon.

Illinois

Sportsman's Park

April 25. Inaugural Handicap, 2 divisions, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Net to winner, \$5,525 (in each division).

Sportsman's Park opened with a million-dollar day and two winners of the track's Inaugural Handicap, because it was run in two divisions.

Deb Chaser, the favorite, won the first section easily over the slow track, finishing four lengths before Heredity, with Happy Queen and Equimore strung out behind in third and fourth place. The time was 1:30 3/4.

Division 2 was won by Master Red, which nosed out Equal Strife. Cross Ring and Rushing Tide took the other two money positions. The race was completed 1:31 1/2.

Deb Chaser is by Lovely Night, from Celebrity Miss, by Happy Argo. He is owned by the Amer-Nail Stable and is trained by L. Lee. Mrs. J. Purdy bred the four-year-old colt. He raced in claiming events during the winter.

His record for 1953 stands at 10 starts, 4 wins and 1 second and earnings of \$14,674.

B. Green had the mount in the Inaugural.

Master Red was bred by O. Hall. He belongs to M. M. Mitchell. The five-year-old gelding is by Royal Red—Matchless, by Mistep or San Utar. D. Kepler trains and W. M. Cook aboard for the Inaugural.

The purse money brings his '55 total to \$5,805. He has been third once, besides his one win, in 6 starts.

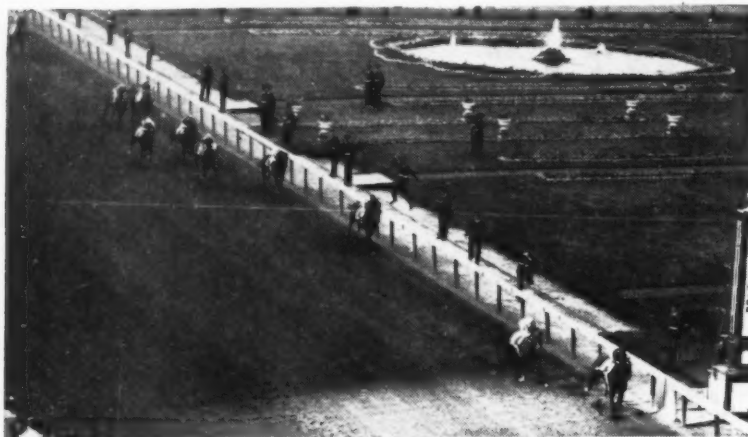


The Kentucky Derby

(All photos courtesy Courier-Journal and Louisville Times)



As the field swung around the turn into the backstretch Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps was being accompanied by G. R. White's Trim Destiny (on the rail), who gave up pursuit after about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile, with Belair Stud's Nashua, bidding his time third, then Mrs. J. W. Galbreath's Summer Tan, with Cain Hoy's Racing Fool leading the second echelon.



At the finish of the 81st running of the Kentucky Derby, Swaps (*Khaled—Iron Maiden by Beau Pere), after being collared at the head of the stretch by Nashua, pulled out to win by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from the Belair Stud colt. Show honors went to Summer Tan, with Racing Fool taking the minor award. Completing the field were: Murcain Stable's Jean's Joe, Cain Hoy's Flying Fury, W-L Ranch Co.'s Honeys Alibi, H. C. Fruehauf's Blue Lem, Clifford Mooers' Nabesna and Trim Destiny.



The golden-coated California-bred Swaps, ridden by Willie (Silent Shoe) Shoemaker, poses in the winners' circle at Churchill Downs after collecting the \$108,400 win purse.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Continued From Page 4

captor Clyde Van Dusen. Every dam back to Swaps' seventh has been a stakes producer.

Last year, Swaps accounted for three of his six starts, including the June Juvenile Stakes over his uncle Trentonian.

This season he has not yet been beaten. His scores have included the San Vicente Stakes (over Trentonian and Jean's Joe), Santa Anita Derby (over Jean's Joe and Blue Ruler), an allowance race at Churchill Downs and Saturday's Kentucky Derby (over Nashua and Summer Tan).

Ironically, Jean's Joe, Blue Ruler and Nashua, all of whom Swaps has beaten this year, are all members of the first American crop by *Nasrullah, the stallion Mr. Ellsworth tried to buy before he settled on *Khaled.

*Heliopolis' son Summer Tan, third in the Derby, is also a grandson of Hyper-

ion. Two other grandsons of Hyperion won stakes last Saturday: Red Hannigan, by *Heliopolis, took the Roseben Handicap in New York; and Alidon, by *Alibhai, captured the Golden Gate Handicap in California.

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Virginia Gold Cup

Continued From Page 6

one-two as named in the Casanova Plate, a 1 mile turf test. Mrs. E. S. Hamilton's Knockmaroon bested the balance of the field of an even dozen for the show award. Saunterer, gave jockey A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick a double for his day's riding efforts and registered 1:55 $\frac{2}{5}$ for the trip.

SUMMARIES

THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S ASSN. PLATE, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g., 9, Swashbuckler—Gaylass, by Brown Bud. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Miss Katherine Fisher. Time: 2:20 $\frac{1}{5}$.

1. Bucko, (W. B. Cocks), 145. M. Ferral.
2. Ricacho, (Mrs. J. M. Burke), 143. E. Carter.
3. Super Fox, (L. R. Trolano), 124. C. Harr.
5 started & finished; also ran (order of fin-

ish): E. R. Fleming's *Le Texas, 142. T. Brooks; Bellevue Farm's Hermitage, 138. H. Hatcher. Scratched: Rico Knight, Cepheus.

THE FAUQUIER PLATE, abt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi., hur. 3 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: lt. b. c., 4, by Rosemont—Furr Buckle, by Grand Time. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. George Brown, Jr. Time: 2:37 $\frac{1}{5}$.

1. Ring o'Roses, (R. J. Van Horn), 143. A. P. Smithwick.
2. Fair Kitty, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 130. C. Harr.
3. Carthage, (Sidney Watters, Jr.), 150. M. Ferral.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. C. Jekke's Rico Knight, 145. P. Furnival; Donald Del Collo Oil Derrick, 140. J. Knowles; G. T. Weymouth's Eastcor, 130. H. Hatcher; ran off course, after 4th: J. A. Reynolds' Bucyrus, 140. C. Cassidy. Scratched: Espantoso, Bucko, Courtin' Again.

THE BROADVIEW, abt. 2 mi., br., 4 & up. Purse, \$1,200. Net value to winner, \$765; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120; 4th: \$60. Winner: b. g., 6, by Tartan—Cottage Land, by Cotatage. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: D. Henry (Ireland). Time: 4:15 $\frac{3}{5}$.

1. *But'n Ben, (T. H. McKoy, Jr.), 140. M. Ferral.
2. Repose, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 148. J. Cotter.
3. *Irish Well, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 134. L. McMorow.

5 started; 4 finished; also ran; fell (12th) remounted: Mrs. J. S. Mammele's The Widgel.

Continued On Page 36

News From the Stud



KENTUCKY

"Mare of Year": Traffic Court

Traffic Court, dam of Hasty Road and Traffic Judge, has been named "Brood Mare of the Year" by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

Owned by Clifford Mooers' Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, the half sister, by Discovery, to the stakes winners The Bull, Roustabout, Jeep and Mush Mush died in 1952 after having produced only three foals, namely:

Miss Traffic (1948), filly by Boxthorn, 7 wins at 2, 3, 5. Second in Hollywood Oaks and Beldame Handicap. \$59,980.

Hasty Road (1951), colt by Roman, 14 wins at 2, 3, 4. Arlington, Washington Park and Breeders' Futurities, Kentucky Jockey Club, Derby Trial and Preakness Stakes, Warren Wright Memorial and Widener Handicaps. Second in Prairie State Stakes, Kentucky Derby and Benjamin Franklin Handicap. Third in American Derby. \$540,932.75.

Traffic Judge (1952), colt by *Alibhai, 2 wins at 2. Prairie State Stakes. Second in Breeders' Futurity. \$32,486.

Edwin Janss, Jr., bred Miss Traffic. Mr. Mooers bought Traffic Court and the then yearling Miss Traffic in 1949.

Mr. Mooers will receive the broodmare award at the KTBA's annual Derby Trainers' Dinner May 3, the evening after the running of the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs.

This seems particularly appropriate in view of that fact that the Downs was the scene of some of Traffic Court's best races during an active career that netted her \$50,650. Among her 11 triumphs were the 1944 Churchill Downs, Kentucky, Beverly and Falls City Handicaps.

John Stelle, former Governor of Illinois and recently resigned Executive Director of Cahokia Downs, will be the principal at the Derby Trainers' Dinner, for which Bill Corum, President of Churchill Downs, will serve as Toastmaster.

Fisherman's Half Sister

C. V. Whitney, whose Fisherman won the recent \$25,000-added Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica, has a suckling half sister, by *Priam II, to that Phalanx colt at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. The dam, Crawfish, who has also produced the Bay State Kindergarten Stakes victor Faneuil Miss, was sent from the Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky., and bred to Native Dancer.

Everett, Jr., Retired

Everett Lowrance's Everett, Jr. sensational juvenile of the first half of 1953, has been retired to stand at his owner's ranch, Claremore. The half brother, by Eternal Bull, to the Roger Williams Handicap winner Blue Dare has a book of 10 mares this year; and will stand his first full season next year at \$500 live foal payable at time of service, with refund Dec. 1 upon receipt of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.

Bred by Allen T. Simmons, Everett, Jr. was sold at Keeneland as a yearling to Mr. Lowrance for \$5,800. The colt took the first two-year-old race of his season by 4½ lengths. He finished first in his second start, but was disqualified. He

captured his next three efforts, including the Lafayette Stakes and a division of the Duncan F. Kenner. In the Lafayette, he equaled the Keeneland track record of :45½ for the Headley Course of about four furlongs. Mr. Prosecutor beat Everett, Jr., in the Bashford Manor; but the Lowrance colt reversed that decision in the Joliet with an eight-length triumph. Another score was followed by thirds in the Primer and Hyde Park. He bucked his shins and was pulled up in the George Woolf Memorial, the only time he failed to place as a juvenile in 11 trips to the post, all but one of them under top weights up to 127 pounds. He underwent two throat operations thereafter and never regained his form.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

Faulconer Becomes Publicity Director

J. B. Faulconer, sportscaster on a Lexington, Ky., radio station, has resigned that post, effective May 1, to become Publicity Director for Keeneland and the Breeders' Sales Co., Inc. For the past couple of years, Mr. Faulconer has been announcing many of the Breeders' Sales auctions.

John H. Clark, owner of Tattenham Corner, Lexington, has served as Director of Public Relations at Keeneland; and will be retained as Publicity Advisor.

Bush Dies

Edward A. Bush, 78, former farm manager, died last week in a New York hospital.

"Dutch" Bush, who grew up at Lexington, Ky., had worked at a number of prominent horse farms throughout the East in various supervisory capacities. For several years he was Foreman of the late John E. Madden's Hamburg Place, Lexington. He established Montfort and B. B. Jones' Audley Farm, Berryville, Va. He was Superintendent of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Stud when it was moved from Binghampton, N. Y., to Newmarket, Va. And he was Assistant Manager under Humphrey S. Finney at Sylvester Labrot's place in Maryland.

Idle Hour Juveniles for Sale

Allen T. Simmons' Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Ky., has a group of seven two-year-olds in training and for sale at Keeneland. They include Eternal Bull colts, three Eternal Lark fillies and a son of Eternal War.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

TEXAS

Nearway in Pa.

Forth Worth, Texas, April. For some time now, ever since being shipped home to Beeville from the Hart farm at Hurst, Nearway, 1945, chestnut stallion, by Ladysman—Gorgeous Laly by *Colonel Vennie or Busy American, has been thought defunct principally on account of a story emanating from Beeville to the effect the stud had been gelded and then died. No one bothered to check the report and the horse was presumed dead. He had not been very successful at the Hart farm, being extremely nervous and excitable, and he never did settle down all the time he was there.

A few weeks ago, in one of the turf publications, it was noted that Nearway was standing at Woodbine Farm, near Langhorne, Pa., under the management of Frank Minor, who also has the Texas owned King Ranch stud, Free France at his place.

An enquiry from Texas resulted in the confirmation that Nearway was still alive and looking forward to the future.

—B. B.

On The Mark Breaks Neck

It was learned belatedly this week that the King Ranch stallion, On The Mark, had killed himself in an accident at the Reynolds Brothers' Thoroughbred nursery at Weatherford last week-end. The

chestnut, by Equestrian—Too Timely by Discovery, reportedly jumped the fence around his quarters, got tangled up in landing, hit on his head and broke his neck.

Stud Groom Wayne Locklear, whose house adjoins the stallion barn, was at the scene of the fatal accident.

Booked to Lucky Oscar

A. W. Baker, Houston Thoroughbred patron, announced that he had booked two of his broodmares to Lucky Oscar, owned by Bud Burmester, Fort Worth. The mares will be sent to C Bar Ranch, south of Fort Worth, shortly. Lucky Oscar, by Easy Mon out of Nectarine, full sister to Bull Lea, has three 2-year-olds at the races this year, his first foals. They are Golden Oscar, Lucky Polly and Oscar Veil. He has a number of good looking yearlings and a representative band of mares will foal to him this year.

—B. B.

NEW YORK

Ward Acres Farm

Reports from Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, New York, inform that everything is in full swing at the "45 minutes from Broadway" acreage. The stallions Wait A Bit, *Fairfall and Master Fiddle have been well patronized, with only 6 more services to the former pair being available before they have full books.

The boarding barn is full with horses resting up from the vigora of racing—F. C. Rand (Shady Lane, Los Alamos), Sunshine Stable's (stakes winning Party Gossip, Bridge of Sighs), M. A. Kaplan (Country Kid, Kinda Rough, Cardinal Song, Ceremonious) and many others.

Down at the foaling barn, sixteen foals have arrived already this spring and 12 more mares are to foal.

Among the numerous mares in Wait A Bit's 1955 book is the stakes winning daughter of Firethorn Fire Sticky, owned by R. F. Schwarz, Goldens Bridge, N. Y., who also booked the mare Empress Brown to *Fairforal. H. A. Kimball, who owns and trains the good sprinter Algasir, sent the Jamestown mare Witch's Choice to Wait A Bit.

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Young Entry Quiz Answers

1. Croup; 2. Canon; 3. Poll; 4. Dock; 5. Coffin; 6. (Horse) Chesnuts; 7. Throttle; 8. Chest; 9. Frog; 10. Stifle; 11. Coronet; 12. Muzzle; 13. Loin and rib; 14. Elbow, shoulder, back, forearm, chest; 15. Crest; 16. Sole; 17. Hock; 18. Withers; 19. Mane; 20. Tail; 21. Wet sock, rhyming with Fetlock; 22. Gaskin; 23. Pastern; 24. Eye. As I recall, the parable states that "It is harder for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven than for the camel to pass through the needle's eye." 25. Wall; 26. Heel; 27. Flank; 28. Quarters; 29. Forehand (s); 30. Barrel.

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The Crick Meet Of The Pytchley Hounds

In 1842 the famous Barraud Brothers painted a picture of the Crick Meet which has so often been reproduced that it is familiar to all lovers of sporting prints.

In 1952 members of the Pytchley Hunt commissioned Lionel Edwards to paint a picture of their meet at Crick held, as throughout the century, at the same spot. The two pictures were shown side by side at an exhibition in aid of the British Fields Sports Society at the Rowland Ward Galleries in November 1953 and it was fascinating to compare the change a hundred years have brought to one of the most famous meets of foxhounds in Britain.

The beautiful Lionel Edwards picture has been sold in England but it was first reproduced and copies are available which can be sent to America. The proceeds of the sale of the picture and of the reproductions, signed and unsigned, go to the Hunt Funds.

Apart from the raising of funds, the Hunt Committee hope that by having the picture painted by one of the leading sporting artists of our time, they will have contributed something to the tradition of British sporting art and at the same time put on record a century and the Pytchley Hunt as it is today.

Mr. Edwards' painting includes the following members of the field: Maj. G. Glover Pytchley, Mr. Tom Nichols of Barby, Maj. Gen. E. Fanshawe of Guilsborough, Mrs. C. Lancaster of Kelmarsh,

Col. A. Impey of Guilsborough, The Hon. Lady Hardy of Spratton, Miss J. Forwood of Lamport, Lt. Col. Sir Rupert Hardy of Spratton, Miss C. Bury of Creation, Miss D. Hastings of Crick, Mrs. F. Pascoe of Broomhill, Mrs. G. Lowther of Holdenby, Mrs. E. Hornby of North Kilworth, Lt. Col. G. Horton of Builsborough, Miss G. Grant Lawson of Cottesbrooke, Com. P. Du Cane of Haselbech, Maj. P. Cazenove of Cottesbrooke, Capt. G. Lowther, M. F. H. of Holdenby, Col. D. Pritchard of West Haddon, Hon. Mrs. J. Lowther of Guilsborough, Col. J. Lowther, M. F. H. of Guilsborough, Maj. P. Borwick, M. F. H. of Kelmarsh, Mrs. P. Borwick, Stanley Barker (huntsman) Capt. T. Phipps of Farndish, H. Deterding Esq., of Newnham, Mr. T. Payne of Silsworth, Mrs. T. Payne, Mrs. M. Borwick of Haselbech, Col. C. Bury of Creation, Maj. R. MacDonald—Buchanan of Cottesbrooke, Mr. W. Cullen of Welton, Mr. R. Hayward of Kelmarsh, Bert Maiden (1st Whipperin)—Maj. P. Bletsoe Brown of Sywell.

Virginia Gold Cup

Continued From Page 34

140. W. Ackman; fell (12th): Mrs. M. T. Jones' Solisko, 135. H. Hammond. Scratched: Grand Chal.

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP, abt. 4 mi., tim. 5 & up. Winner: b. g., 9, by Petrose—Royal Purple, by The Finn. Trainer: Cyrus Manierre. Breeder: L. A. Mosley. Time: 8:41 3/5.

1. Uncle Pierre. (Cyrus Manierre), 158. Mr. B. H. Murray.
2. Drift Wood. (Mrs. A. Carhart), 160. M. Ferral.
3. Farmers Joy. (G. S. Brannon), 150 C. Cassidy.

13 started; 4 finished; also ran: C. M. Cann's Galant Ship, 150. Mr. H. C. Baldwin, III; fell (26th): W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Conjure Ghost, 145. M. Clatterback; fell (23rd): Dr. J. M. Rogers' Star Salome, 148. Dr. J. M. Rogers; fell (23rd): D. W. Patterson's Tamer, 150. W. Cunningham; fell (21st): Mrs. J. M. Ceballos' Gliding Slide, 165. D. M. Smithwick; pulled up (broke down after 18th): Mrs. R. M. Arundel's Journey, 160. A. P. Smithwick; fell (17th): G. W. Offutt, III's Democles, 165. G. W. Stephens; fell (9th): E. J. Gould's Mahatma, 160. E. Carter; went off course (after 9th): S. R. Fry's Magical, 165. Mr. E. Weymouth; fell (1st): S. L. Pfefferkorn's Feather Stone, 150. Mr. Stokes Lott. Scratched: Big Breeze, & Gold Tar.

THE OLD DOMINION, abt. 1 3/4 mi., hur. 3 & up. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner, \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch. g. 7 by Orestes III—Kid Glove, by Colorado Kid. Trainer: K. Miller. Breeder: R. Ball (Ireland). Time: 2:54.

1. Orestes Kid. (A. Cooke), 146. L. McMorrow
2. Caste. (Arcadia Stable), 139. A. P. Smithwick.

3. Espantoon. (Bellevue Farm), 139. M. Ferral.

4 started & finished; also ran: Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Avindo, 130. C. Harr. Scratched: Erin's Cottage.

THE CASANOVA PLATE, abt. 1 mi., flat. 3 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g., 4, by Shut Out—Marguery, by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Belair Stud, Inc. Time: 1:55 2/5.

1. Saunterer. (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 145. A. P. Smithwick.
2. Erin's Cottage. (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 135. C. Harr.
3. Knockmaroon. (Mrs. E. S. Hamilton), 138. H. Stradley.

12 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mary Parge's Appleton, 138. D. Roberts; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Lord Mildmay, 143. L. McMorrow; Miss E. S. Bromley's Kingale, 143. M. Ferral; F. O. Rogers' Sneekers, 141. Mr. R. H. Rogers; North Hill Farm's Courtin' Again, 132. H. Hatcher; George P. Greenhalgh, Sr.'s Deena Fair, 124. J. Knowles; Mrs. J. W. Sinclair's Servex, 136. Mr. J. Sinclair; Mrs. C. C. Jelke's Big Breeze, 147. P. Furnival; Shirley Beckwith's Conning Cap, 138. L. Collins. Scratched: Ricacho.



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